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### FOR JERUSALEN PICTURE OF THE DAY

Jews Seize Buildings In Centre Of City

#### Labour Hold Southwark

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London, Apr. 30. Labour won the by election in London's Southwark section by a majority of 4.121, returns announced today.

The result means there will be no change in the Parlia. mentary representation.-United Press.

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# H.K. Policy On Gold Unchanged

In connection with the announcement by the Commis- ripped across Mahmillah Cemesioner of the Chinese Maritime Customs for Kowloon and District that persons entering China are allowed to take with them a maximum of 10 Haikwan taels of gold, the Government spokesman stated that be there has been no change in the policy of the Hong Kong ! Authorities as regards the .lmportation of gold.

The import and export of gold, from either side, whether directly, in transit or in transhipment, is absolutely forbidden except under licence and there is no maximum amount which a person may bring into the Colony without such licence. Passengers in transit through the Colony to China cunnot bring 10 tack of gold with them, through Hong Kong. While the Hong Kong Authorities are prepared to issue licences for a reasonable amount of personal jewellery they-would not, at present, grant licences for the im-

port of any gold coin or buillion. Shipping Companies and Air continued the spokesman, to warn in a flerce buttle in which 30 is held by the Arabs. passengers in transit through the Arabs were killed and the Jews? Colony against bringing gold with suffered heavy casualties. them even in such quantities as

# Haganah Occupies

Jerusalem, Apr. 30. Jewish Haganah forces today seized the General Jerusalem is on.

The Jews claimed to have grabbed control of the

guard. This morning Haganah forces ing to reach Mekor Halyim across walked in, and up to early the Bethlehem Road from Tal- troops. Military police were put afternoon there had been no riyot. attempt to oust them from the coveted building, which they

a bloodless victory, Machine-gun and rifle fire tery in the centre of the city-from Arab positions in the walls of the Old City and the business section and from Jewish posts around the Jewish Agency which was empty today for the last day

In the middle of this fire stood men of the Warwick' Regiment quarding the barriended frances to the Security Zone with instructions not to return fire

Truce Request

Agency the British piled sandbags in front of the empty building i the event fire came at their post which waited in vain for the Arab quarters.

ed for a truce, at 12 15 p.m. today Katamon Convent area to hold Lines would be well advised, after Haganah encircled the town

Arab sources said Haganah might be freely permitted into forces attempted to cut through

# Post Office

Post Office building in Jorusalem, which controls the centre of the city. Gunfire across Mahmillah Cemetery indicated the battle for...

Telephone Exchange, the last postal facility still working in the Holy City. Arab workers auit the Post Office building yesterday but the Jews kept on working under a Haganah

appeared to have picked off in

Fifty yards from the Jewish

in the centre of the Old City, -United Nations truce to begin, 3,000 Armenian Christians huddied between the Jewish and In some places out of bullet

streets: Arab forces in Katamon on the western fringe of Jerusalem ask- Light Infantry was sent to the

Katamon to the south in attempt-

### MAY DAY ALERT IN KOREA

Seoul, Apr. 30. "Americar occupation troops and Korean police today went on the alert for May Day. All American troops on duty were armed. American civilians were issued weapons upon request. Dependents' homes bore signs wurning 'Koreans to stay away unless they were employed

No passes were issued the on continuous duty. Other troops Jews entered one building near were kept standing by for any eventuality.

Orders were posted that all into the building believing the vehicles with five or more American occupants must con-The Jews touched off the ex- tain an armed guard. All other plosives and the bodies of the 20 vehicles must carry at least one The alert will be: lifted for American occupation forces un

The Arabs claimed shortly the morning of May 2 unless before they asked for the truce there is further need for it. .. that they had 400 Haganah men | The Seoul police chief had ni surrounded by hundreds of his disposal 15,000 regular and Araba in one building in [special police. Forty heavily armed, mobile riot squads stood Jewish snipers fired at British by. Public buildings, utilities military personnel from Katamon and Korean officials' homes were and a police armoured car re- |given extra guards; turned one burst of fire but did The police alert will continue through May 15, five days after It was officially announced that the South Korean election, which

SUMMER

TIME

rupt,-Associated Press.

morrow.

during the Katamon engagement Communists have sworn to dis-



Miss

Pacific

Blande Nola Rose, 19, of Bydney, who, won the title of Miss Pacific in an Australian surf girl contest. Nola's measurements are! Height, 5 ft. 7 ins. weight, 122 lbs. bust and hips, 34 inches, and walst, 24 inches.- (A. P. Photo).

### RIGHT WING FACTION RALLIES FOR NEW FIGHT ROUND SUN FO

Li told his chief he was grate-

Ironically perhaps, in view of

the fact the Generalissimo had

the-scenes -opponent, he thanked

him for his "extraordinary con-

No Congrats

Speaking to reporters later,

Li said the Generalissimo's only

comment in the entire inter-

phrase, "hsin ke ta"---"you

In China this phrase offers a

According to Li's account, there

The General said he would re-

turn to Poiping immediately

Observers, both Chinese and

foreign, agree Li has emerged

from the fight with increased

stature while the Generalissimo.

Whether the cleavage which

the Vice-Presidential contest

were no congratulations from the

serve for the next six years.

after the May 5 inauguration.

are tired."

quiet reproof.

Nanking, Apr. 30. China's powerful Right Wing faction, still smarting under the walloping it got in yesterday's Vice-Presidential election, has rallied for a new fight around its defeated candidate, Dr. Sun Fo.

More than 1,000 of Dr. Sun's followers crowded into the New Moon Cafe a few hours after his\_defeat\_and\_voted\_to\_form\_a\_"Nation= Building . Association" to mend the Kuomintang Government - Party's broken fences throughout the country.

Sun Fo himself, speaking to Party leaders, declared his loss ful Chiang had convinced him he at the hands of reform can- should continue to run after he didate Li Tsung-jen not as a had withdrawn. personal blow, but one struck at the Party. reportedly been his chief behind-

"It is a failure of the Kuomintang and demonstrates its weakness," he said. The new group is expected to

make\_an\_curnest\_effort\_to\_salvage party control, which suffered a servere setback at the hand of the Assembly's secret ballot. The Right Wing, which has controlled the party and nation for more than 20 years, sees in the Vice-Presidential rebuff the possibility that members throughout the nation may refuse to recognise the old unswerving leadership.

Strange Meeting

Many Sun Fo delegates openly attacked General Li for "underhand" (tactics: In winning the election.

Meanwhile, Li, who is the first man in recent history to Kuomintang power, had his first meeting with Chiang Kal-shek. in opposing a nationally popular It was a brief one.

> -deepar is a question—the immodiate future may answer, ... Fine Record

figure, lost ground.

He is a hero of the battle of Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, Taierchwang in North Kiangsu, Fire Brigade Building, or make which was a crushing defeat for a report to Inspector Byron the Japanese in 1938.

His record as Governor of Secretariat for Chinese Affairs. Kwangsi province is an outstanding one. He introduced local brought in elementary education, - THE ZOO LOOK? autonomy, built highways and

When Japan invaded China in He threatened to revolt against

#### Jap Ships In China Waters

. Nanking, Apr. 30. The Chinese navy spokes, .... man said today that orders have been lesued to detain any Japaness Vestels - operating in Chinese waters. The spokesman sald Japan-

ese shipping has been found operation in Chinese waters since Jan. 1. He added that the Chinese Government has protested to SCAP but thus far had not received any definite reply.--- United Press.

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### Bogus S.C.A. Officials

Persons claiming to represent view was the thrice repeated the Secretary for Chinese Affairs have been gaining admission to premises allegedly to make enquirles and to take measurements of such premises under the Landord and Tenant Ordinance of 1947. These impersonators have man with whom he expected to in some cases purported to in-

struct the principal tenants what rents are payable by sub-tenants. The public is requested to note that only officers holding the written authorisation of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs are permitted to visit premises in order to make enquiries under this Ordinance and should in every case be requested to produce their written authorisation before such inspection is allowed created in the party will go to be carried out. If any householder has reason to believe that an unauthorised person is attempting to make such an in-At 57. Li has fought more than spection, he should seek Police one campaign politically and assistance to have such, person arrested and brought to the (Telephone No. 39444) at the

London: Apr. 50. Retaliation to New Look's gested by a "Daily Mirror" letter today boosting ersatz hairy Look."-United Press.

# American Denial Of H.K. Reports

Shanghai, Apr. 30. A spokesman for the American Chamber of Commerce today denied any knowledge of Hong Kong reports that American business interests are planning to investigate the possibility of investing\_capital\_in\_South\_China-for\_industrial and commercial enterprises.

He said he considered such business- representatives on the a programme very unlikely at same general subject and gavepresent.

Pointing out that the Cham- was-in the wind. ber of Commerce here would no American concerns are at preprobably have some indication sent able to make substantial 17 hours -United Press." of such a move if planned, the investments because of little spokesman told the United svallable capital and also be-Press that recent private cause of uncertain possibility of American business investiga- returns on investments due to tions did not indicate a desire uncertain policy of the United on the part of American or States Government in China was ganisations to venture capital a contributing factor which had investments at present.

ments of American capital in as is the case of the Reynolds commercial and industrial enter- Metals Company in Talwan. prises there, including heavy and where Reynolds is furnishing the power plants, steel, etc .- The re- ernment, money is used .- United ports said Kwangtung Governor Press. T. V. Soong had been notified of he group's expected arrival.... The reports said Ambassador I.C.I. GODOWN FIRE wrist watch shortly before 3 J. Leighton Stunrt's recent South Ching trip was tied up with A small are at the Imperial a.m. yesterday.

C. J. Criticises Solicitors. Gold Case Judgment- Revorsed. Page". Three .

C. B. S. New Name. Mr. Keswick's Review. Page Bight ... Motoring Posture Pago Fourtoen-To day's Racon:

no indication that such a project

industry, hydroclectric technicians, etc., but U.S. Gov-

made businessmen hesitate to in-

rumoured American investigns tions. Other business sources, bowever, discounted any connection with Stuart's trip. They said the Ambassador talked last week with private American American investigns of six carboys of nitric acid. The said the Ambassador talked last of six carboys of nitric acid. The said the American investigns of six carboys of nitric acid. The said the Ambassador talked last of six carboys of nitric acid. The said the American of six carboys of nitric acid. The said the American of six carboys of nitric acid. The said the American of six carboys of nitric acid. The said the American of six carboys of nitric acid. The said the American of six carboys of nitric acid. The said the American of the said the s Two fire engines, one from Cen- travelling along Johnston Road at It appeared likely that barter tral and the other from Eastern, about 2.45 a.m. when, near its arrangements, at least for the quickly brought the fire under junction with Tin Lek Lane, two

### SPUDS OFF THE

Home end at midnight tonight.—United several blows, was pushed out of rests had been made, although incurring a deficit of approxi- fluctuations of CN-value.—United students" in an interview for made, although incurring a deficit of approxi-

with two rounds from twopountiers and several bazookas. The Army then laid down a children played in the smoke acreen-followed by more

not interfere in the battle.

the Arabs stole a Jewish bus and

fired from it into Jewish positions

at Montiflore aided by mortars.

The Jews opened fire from the

stone windrall grop Montiflore

toward Zion Convent on Zion

Hill and the British returned fire

A company of helmeted British

back the Jews. The convent itself

Katamon Convent and planted

explosives. Twenty Arabs moved

lews were trying to occupy, it.

Arabs are still under the debris.

Arab Claim

#### Salame Taken It was later announced officially that the Arabs asked for

a truce to evacuate their dead and wounded, During the Arab counterattack at 10 a.m. three houses

were blown up. -Heavy-fighting was reported on the high ground pround St Stephen's Monastery which the Arabs are believed to be using for headquarters,

A Tel-Aviv despatch today reported that Jewish forces have captured Salame, an Arab village northeast of Jaffa, in a bloodless-operation that coincided with the beginning of the 17-

hour truce last night. The Jews reported they seized Salume without firing a shot. Its several thousand Arab inhabitants | Ine had been taken out with British

The capture, which is the 68th Arab base taken by Jewish forces -in-the-last-120-days, occurred-at 4 p.m. yesterday—the hour when the cease-fire became effective for

### Europeans In Car Commerce reports from Hong Vest in China at present. Kong this week said a group of The sources said if such a programme got under way in future it would have to be backed by China next month

Two unidentified European: are alleged to have assaulted and robbed Leung Han-wing. driver of public vehicle No 4448, of \$62 in cash and a Russia.

Europeans, drested in white shirts and grey trousers, stopped him and boarded his vehicle. alleged to have driven away The Europeans requested him with the car.

to take them to Repulse Bay About 25 minutes later the Hospital and Health Centre on London, Apr. 30.

The Food, Minister, Mr. John Struckey, amounced today that potato rationing in Britain will struggled, but after receiving and potato rationing in Britain will struggled, but after receiving and potato rationing in Britain will struggled, but after receiving the man and man a the car, The Europeans are then there proceeding, mately US\$3,000 annually, due to Press.

#### Summer Time which comes into force throughout China today, starts in the Colony to-

BARTER PAYMENT

FOR JAP GOODS

S.C.A.P. office here announced today that

payment for Japanese textiles can be made

in "convertible pounds sterling" up to 50 per

cent. of the price of the goods. It also re-

vealed that the method of payment includes

New York traders apparent- | present, will be handled on

At 3.30 a.m. tomorrow, all clocks are to be put forward 60 minutes. This will put Hong Kong nine hours chead of G.M.T.

barter deals.

ly will approve the S.C.A.P.

decision although they saw

some danger in losing sales to

SCAP defined convertible ster-

Countries which may obtain

Japanese textiles by paying at least half in United States dollars

Australia, Burma, Ceylon, India, New Zealand, Pakistan, Union of

South Africa, the United King-

Canada, 'China, French Indo-

China, Hong Kong, Netherlands

East Idies, the Notherlands,

Philippines, Sweden, Egypt and

and Colonies, Belgium,

and the remainder in convertible

ling as "bankable in SCAP's ster-

ling- commercial accounts."

# Believe It Or Not Man In Hong Kong

Mr. "Believe It Or Not" Ripley-world famous cartoonist who draws for more than 70,000,-000 newspaper readers in every part of the globe-arrived in Hong Kong vesterday morning aboard the "President Cleveland" on his way to Shanghai and Japan.

Mr. Ripley, whose drawings of Li Ling-al, director of Far East oddities in various parts of the Information for the Ripley Incor- until then lacking. world have been published for porated concern who is a niece the last 34 years, is on a tour of of Dr. Arthur Woo of Hong Kong. 1937, he and Pai Chung-hai, now the Far East searching for During his 24 hours in the Col- Minister of Defence, were almost "falsies", for women was sugmaterial of interest for his car-ony-Mr. Ripley sails this morn- alone in resisting the advance. a staff of six people including his covered many things of interest, the Chiang Government unless it chests for men which, the writer Secretary Miss Wisse and Miss in Queen's Road yesterday after- too, joined in the resistance. | said, could be dubbed "Zoo

New York, Apr. 30.

governmental basis only.

United Press.

Other countries except those

listed must pay for Japanese cot-

vices extended.

The Tung Yan ... Maternity

ton textiles with dollars only.

With him are travelling ing for Shanghai—he has disncon he himself caused great in- Associated Press. terest among the local population by requesting 50 Chinese to sign - a-large - scroli - stating - that Brooklyn baseball manager Mr.

Leo Durocher is the best baseball player in the world. It seems that following a recent controversy in America concerning Mr. Durocher's ability to load. the Brooklyn baseball players, it was necessary to obtain 50 Chinese opinions in the affirmative: Mr. Ripley succeeded in getting his signatures, and will present the scroll to Mr. Durocher on his return to New York.

#### Prize Possession

White on his present trip, Mr. Ripley is making broadcasts to San Francisco which are relayed through a hook-up system to 400 stations in America. His object is to tell his listeners of interesting happenings abroad. He is also taking his own pictures for television and, motion pictures with a large amount of photographic equipment which he corries with him.

In an interview yesterday, Mr.

Interested in China and the had in their possession two Chinese people because as a small vevolvers and "admitted having boy of poor parents in Santa been members of a bandit gang Rosa, California. . the Chinese for the past year." They also population of that city showed "confessed that they had parhim: great kindness. Nearly all ticipated in- a battle with Nathe meals which he serves to tional Army units between March guests in his two-palatial homes 27 and April 10 in the Shawan Approval of China Relief in Westchester County, New may be bartered include cotton Mission aid totalling nearly York, and Palm Beach, are comwool, jute, rubber, dyestuffs, \$50,000,000,000 CNC. for two posed of Chinese dishes, One of medical-projects-in-the-Canton Mr. Ripley's prize possessions in SCAP said special types of area was announced today by harden is an authentic Foo barter arrangements may be made Mr. H. T. Samson, Director of Aberdeen, Hong Kong, by the C.R.M.'s South China regional Wo Hop Company, and which is the only junk sailing anywhere Rebuilding of the Methodist outside the Far East. Mr. Rip. Hospital at Fatshan, 15 miles southwest of Canton, will take the junk when he is in America and has lavishly decorated it which serves a large rural area with many of the treasures he covering three magistracles, will has collected on his journeys President's Headquarters in be completely rebuilt and it ser- through no less than 201 coun-

### Canton Statement On Students An official denial of the execution of four Hong

Kong students (first reported in the "Sunday. Herald"-last Sunday) at Shumchun was made yesterday in a statement issued by the Public Relations Office of the Canton Headquarters of President Chiang Kai-shek, of which Dr. T. -V. Soong is Director. The statement, however, ad- Wednesday) with the "Rung

mits the shooting of four per-|Sheung Yat Po." He pointed out

sons described as "Lo Kwun that he merely said he had and corruption in a government killed in a rescue-attempt staged by their fellow-bandits on April 15 last." The four men, added the statement, were arrested in the Shawan area which had recently surnames of the missing four -Ripley-said-he-is-exceptionally been cleared of "bandits." . They

-The gratement added:" While being escorted from Shawan to Bhumchun on April 15, a re--sous-attempt-was-made-outside. Shawan by follow-bandits. The four were shot during the battle with the attackers who were routed,"

. A Coincidence? "The confessions made by the four men and accompanying cloudy and showery, fair periods, evidence were submitted to the

Canton by the Shumchun authorities. Reports that the men were only armed with an electric torch and were visiting RATION Hotel In Stubbs Road, one of car was found at the junction of Honam Island, Canton, has re- the need for restoring its facility relatives are untrue," concluded

Bunshines 1 hours.

Shawan.

Rainfailt 0.4 . mm. = 5.08 in. - Total ellece deminst an averses of 1844 August

"heard nothing about an execu-

described in the statement by this

President's Headquarters as "Lo

Kwun and three others' ap-

students -were identical-Linow

(Liu in the Cantonese dialect)-

and, whereas the four men re-

ferred to in the official statement

were arrested on April 12. the

four students were reportedly

arrested on April 13, In fact, the

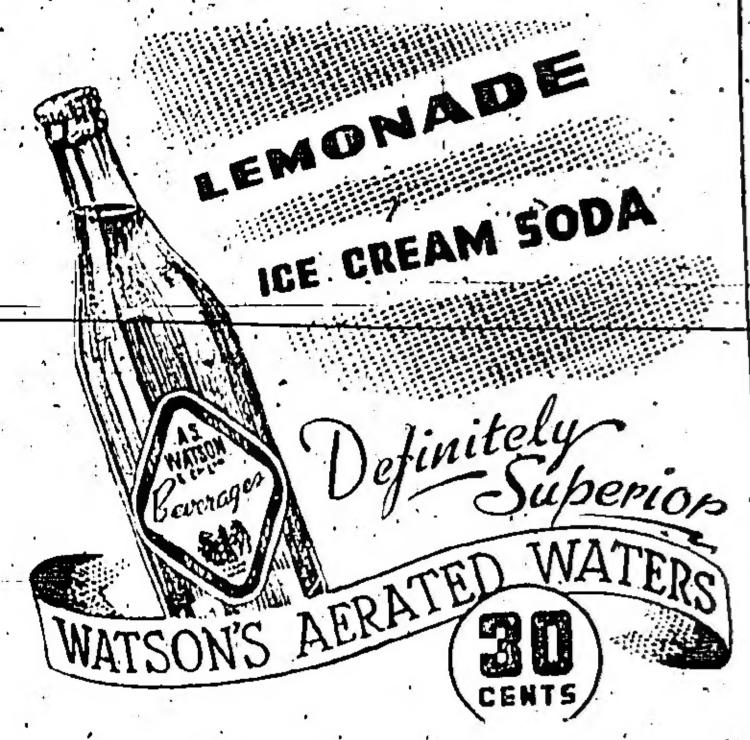
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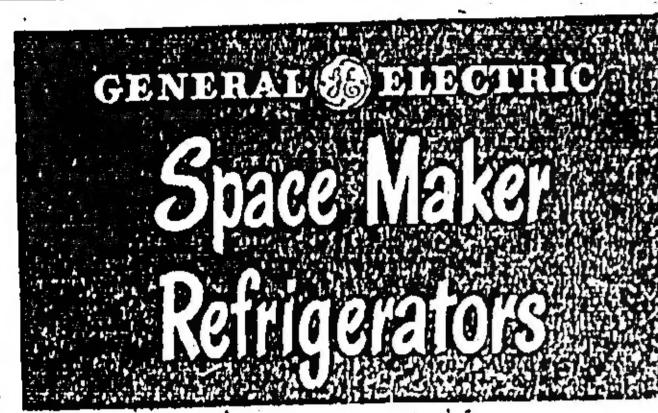
on April 13 on his farm at 13

The execution of four men

tion of four students."

Pressure is low over! W. China and Manthurts and a dopresitor it forming 'to the Gulf of Tonkin. · Today of Forecasts - Moderate Hill whate Yesterday's Westlier Maximum : 79.8 dec. Fale Minimum : 72.4 deg. Tab.





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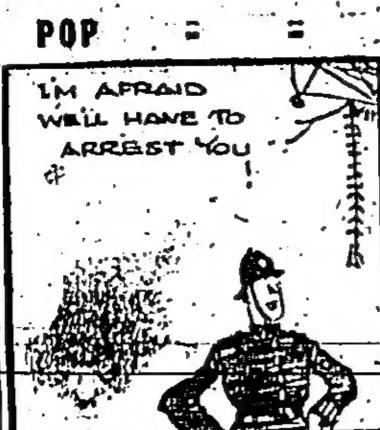


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# Chief Justice Solicitors

The failure of solicitors, who intended to appeal against the finding of a Tenancy Tribunal, to obtain written reasons for the finding from the Tribunal, was the subject of strong criticism by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams Chief PITACY

Justice Williams said that, time and again, it had been emphasised that it was necessary to obtain such reasons in writing and solicitors who did not ask for the same were at

March 16. . . rong, in law and in fact.

appellants. The Mer Ngar and to call these persons. Tai Leung Restaurants .... The respondent, Li Woo-shi, agent for Li Wing-woo, was re- Tribunal was wrong in law, Mr.

Yam Street. An earlier appeal by law of the Colony. evidence generally.

of a signbourd did not mean a change of appellants' legal possession of the premises. Unlike an incorporated company, a Chinese firm was not a legal entity. There was no allegation that the partnership book exhibited was a forgery until respondent's counsel argued the case before the Pulsne Judge. Respondent's solicitor did not even suggest such-forgery-in. cross-examination of appellants before the Tribunal, Mr. Lo said that when any document 'was produced to the Tribunal, should be read and received evidence if relevant and if appeared to the Tribunal to be a

genuine document. There was, sale Mr. Lo, no evidence of subletting or transfer. of the premises within the meaning of the Proclamation, save

hearsay evidence. Mr. Lo declared that hearsny evidence appeared to have formco the basis of the finding of the Tribunal, but declarations inude

Keminders

Today. Stage Club presents "Things that

(final performance), at Missions to Scamen Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

Talk on "First-hand Experiences Kowloon Tonz School, 8 p.m.

Soccer: Final Victory Shield.

House, 2.30 p.m. Coming Events TOMORROW.

Classical Concert Toc H Club, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnel. Road, 8.30 p.m. Talks on "Toc H" at European YMCA, 8.80 p.m.



dijob ber al Celephaten entlt mitd. tell un that. Wa'll de the reste. Palment will to made for all Harte piece. Lhant day of

during the hearing of an ap- an action were not admissible as mer-at Kowloon yesterday with been committed in that the depeal to the Full Court compris- evidence in that netion: It had unlawfully imprisoning Chan ing Mr. Justice Williams and been suggested that persons em- Kuet-cheung for six hours on Mr. Justice J. Reynolds (Addi- potlants had made admissions board their boat on April 12. tional Judge), for the reversal pellants had made admissions of the finding of a Tenancy admissions by respondent. It Tribunal upheld by Mr. Justice was contended that persons who

T. J. Gould (Puisne Judge), on were in Court and who could have refuted the hearsay evidence The appeal, which was dismiss- evere not called. It has therefore ed, wes based on the grounds that been suggested that the reason he finding if the Tribunal was why appellants did not call these persons must have weighed Mr. Hin-shing I o, instructed by against them. Mr. Lo submitted the day previous in connection Section 2 of Ordinance 32, 1915, dr. C.A.S. Russ, appeared for the that it was not for the appellants with the piracy and kidnappink covers the intended export or

"No Evidence" In his submissions that the unding the appeal was lodged, conceived both as regards apgranted an eviction order against pellants' legal position as occupier defendants were arrested. in respect of Nos. 45 and 47 Yick Proclamation or according to the appeared before the Marine

held, inter alla, that a Tenancy Appellants cid not sub-let if they further remanded for another Tribunal was entitled to listen to merely allowed one of the part- three days on Tuesday. The hearsay evidence, but should not nerships to use the premises charge was withdrawn yesterbe encouraged to admit such while they retained effective con- day. trol and possession thereof. The Change Of Signboard restaurant under reference carried Chan Kuet-cheung, in Mr. Lo said that the finding on business in part of No. 45 and tonese), son of the multimillionof the Tenancy Tribunal was the whole of No. 47. The other aire Tan Kah-kee. wrong in fact because the mere part of No. 45 was used for the change of signboard or variation purpose of a fruit business, of which appellants, were the pro-prietors from beginning to end. K.C.C. Dance The rent receipts in respect of the be name of "Sang Wut" and no Attraction name of any partnership was ever

without the knowledge of the Tribunal. Appellants had ample opportunity to refute the hearsay Committee have taken things in evidence, but did not do so. Mr Wright asserted that, appellants had overy incentive to let the business to Tai Leung, because as the independent facts of the trient somewhat out of the orcase, Mr. Wright referred to the dinnry. signboard and said that the symbols "Mee Ngar" were added be in attendance. in after the application by appellants had been failed. Appellants had at no time been

partners in the business of the Tal Leung. It was for the purpose ganised by the ladies. of-creating-ovidence-to-show-thefact they were partners in the Wright submitted that the symbols "Mee Ngar Tai Leung" would not be normally used by Chinese in such a combination. Furthermore, the symbols "Mee Ngar" had been added in at an insignificant spot on the signboard,

The Finding Dismissing the appeal. Mr. Justice Williams said that the conclusion of the Court was that. it was not prepared to upset the finding of Mr. Justice Gould, The criticisms which the Court would

Tenancy Tribunal. and directed that all mesne proof \$250 were also awarded in favour of the respondent.

> SEVEN PREVIOUS CONVICTIONS

week's hard labour and to be re- articulate expression to the feel- ion. banished, by Mr. F.X. d'Almada lines of the silent masses,

# IN A SUSPICIOUS

Elastic braceleta?

an unlicensed boat, Fung Yau stated by the Magistrate. allas Fung Tai (44) and Lui Kwan-fan (36), boatmen, were

On the application of Det.-Inspedtor ... Franklin, defendants were remanded for 72 hours. First defendant was, it was originally reported, arrested by Det.-Cpl. Wan Tong at 4 p.m. Dec. 14 last.

On information supplied by Lui, Det. Sub-Inspector C. Pope and Det.-Sgt Chan Lap, of Kowinstructed by Mr. Sidney Ng dence whatsoever to support the Tolog where a best subgest to tempting to export 1,510,14 tacks Quint of Messrs, Brutton & Com- finding save hearsay. The duty of the one used by the pirater of gold and importing gold withthe Tribunal, which consisted of when returning three of the The Tribunal against whose three laymen, had been mis- kldnapped men, was pointed out by Lui. Second and third appellants in favour of respondent of business premises under the First and second defendants

Court last Saturday on the appellants to Mr. Justice Replying on behalf of the res- charge of possession of an un-Gould was dismissed. In dismiss- pondent, Mr. Wright said that the licensed junk and were remandmit that appeal, Mr. Justice Gould legal position was quite clear, ed for three days: They were d'Almada-concluded.

One of the released captives

tional attraction.

hand and will be entirely responsible for the arrangements. It is reported they have--variety of novelty items up the previous business had failed their sleeves and they are pre-Dealing with what he described pared to guarantee an entertain-

Tables can now be booked at the club and it is hoped there

A first-class-dance-band-will-

### REVERSED SMUGGLING CASE

Crown Counsel observed

gold regulations in the Far East

Confiscation in this case, Mr.

the legislature is supported in

prohibiting the import and export

The Hon. Mr. d'Almada assert-

and there was not a single bit of

evidence to counter that evidence

there was no evidence that im-

port permit was required in

here were many offences against

the Importation and Exportation

Ordinance, especially that of gold,

counsel noted. Gold was being

smuggled into Hong Kong for

profit by professional smugglers.

-To-forfeit in this case, the Hon.

Mr. d'Almada asserted, was tanta-

of the defendant.

Lonsdale contended, is discretion-

I have since my finding in this case given further consideration thereto and am of the opinion I have to reverse my judgment. passage to this Colony the defendant brought or caused to be brought into this Colony the gold, and by reason of his intention to procoed on his journey from this Colony with the gold he has, by so doing, attempted to export the subject matter of the charges without the necessary permit," Mr. F. X. d'Almada ruled yesterday at Central Magistracy when the "Gold Case", involving a 39-year-old businessman, Voon Pak-jut, was heard again

at the request of the Prosecution. Voon, represented by the K.C. (instructed by Mr. Marcus are well-known and the risk taken is deliberate. Hone Leo d'Almada e Castro; was acquitted at the last hear-

Mr. E. Himsworth, Superin- ary for the nurpose of preventing ports Department, contended then gold. He noted that the Colony Boat vesterday were Major J. that the gold being "part and has international obligations to G. Hays, Major and Mrs K.A. Lui Sang-yun (37), master of parcel" of the case should be keep the price of gold stable and Omsted, Capt and Mrs. E.A. detained pending "a case to be pointed to the fact that a neigh- Knorr, Capt J.G. Canning, Capt

finnicial situation denuded of "In my previous judgment I The criticisms were made by living persons not parties to charged before Mr. W. H. Lati- bad held that no offence had power of confisention is discretionary except in most extransit" and in so doing I had traordinary cases, confiscation important should be exercised to insure that overlooked noints:-

> "A) The defendant's passage was for Hong Kong, having got his friend to buy another ticket to- enable him to proceed to Sthgapore. B) Though the deon April 23 at 302 Nathan Road, fendant's intention was to prosecond floor, when he went to ceed on the same vessel to Singacall on Keung Kin-chung alias pore the definition of "Export" as Lui Plu who was arrested on contained in Sub-Section (B) of on board the s/s Van Heutz on taking out of this colony the gold.

"The defendant is convicted on both charges." Voon was charged with at

Heutsz" on Dec. 25.

."The defendant stands convicted and on the question of forfeiture I will adjourn this matter for further consideration as I do feel that there must be many authorities on this point,". M.

#### Confiscation Request

sel, as a result of the conviction, ing, professional smugglers or and recommended for banishment applied for confication. He sub- ctherwise." mitted that the defendant smug- There was no suggestion that Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon gled the gold into Hong Kong to the defendant tried to deprive yesterday to charges of larceny re-export it. The concealment of the Colony of gold, defence coun- and breach of an expulsion the gold was further evidence of sel observed. There was a differ- order. the defendant's knowledge of the ence between this case and the Sub-Inspector J.S. Howarth illegality of the act and the de- many others. Here there was said that at 6.10 p.m. on Sunday, fendant had also no import per- evidence before the Court in full. PC 1052 was on plain clothes mit into Singapore.

The documents produced by Hon; Mr. d'Almada concluded, bangle from a child. him relating to the sale of certain adding that the Magistrate should - The constable chased and ar-Mr. Wright said that the hearsay evidence was not slipped in May 8. promises to be an excepMay 8. promises to be an excep-May 8, promises to be an excep- was supposed to be represented by 1,600 taels of gold. The congold, Mr. Lonsdale submitted that the documents were brought forward by the defandant to meet such eventuality as that which

> He recalled a recent similar case, whereby the subject matter was confiscated The gold was declared as remittances for flood victims in Swatow and arrived will be a good turn-out of from-Siam. There was concealmembers and their friends for ment in that case and the dethis, the first social evening or- fendant pleaded ignorance of the

### business that the two symbols were added to the signboard. Mr. BOUQUET FOR H.K. "OPPOSITION"

debate in the Legislative Council on the estimates for 1948/9 was the most lively and outspoken one which it has been the privilege of the Hong Kong populace to hear, says "St. John's Review', in an editorial.

Let it be admitted at once stige of the members of the Legisthat it is still far behind the lative Council (all of whom are frankness of the House of Com- appointed by Government) may by Dr. D. Nelson, at English like to make were amply set out frankness of the House of Com- appointed by Government) may Missionary. Seri. Service, in the decision of Mr. Justice mons, but Hong Kong's un- suffer somewhat by comparison Gould. Mr. Justice Williams said officials can congratulate them with members of the Municipal Kowloon Tong School, 8 p.m. Gould. Mr. Justice williams and Stricture and the School of that appellants who were asking selves that they are living up with the authoritative voice of the Court to upset a finding on more than ever to their repreties the electors. But if the unofficient whole a peak as they Race Meeting, Happy Valley, reasons in writing from the at last, the beginning of "His have done recently, there can be Majesty's 'Opposition," even no tear of loss of prestige or The Court made an order for though this august body is not (for that matter) of the public's Girl Guides Rally, Government possession on or before May 31. likely to be invited to assume confidence in their representative Its and arrears of rent be paid the reins of government as capacity. within 15 days. Costs in the sum every Opposition party in England has a right to hope.

The growing concern of two unofficials over alleged favouritism It is, however, only too obvious and corruption in a government that there is not sufficient interdepartment; and the increasing est in public affairs among the demand for the provision of more rank and file. In spite of the schools for some 50,000 primary very keen and painstaking utterand secondary school children ances of the unofficials there ap-Appearing on a charge of the overcrowded schools of Hong to the editors of the local press, breach of an expulsion order, Tse tong, give some indication that which in Hong Kong is the forum Ho, 85, was sentenced to six our unofficials are giving more for the expression of public opin-

Here and there one read letters at Central yesterday.

The Government spokesmen re- about the need for more schools, lines. J. Hill, prosecuting in clied not unappreciatively. The but solberwise the various per the place of Insp. H. Morah, who Governor expressed regrot (while thank points, raised by the unis on local leave, said that defen- giving reasons) for the delay in officials passed by without comdant had seven previous convict bringing to birth the Municipal mank. It must be somewhat dis-Council for which Sir Mark couraging to these represents. He was expelled last year and Young acted so ably and sym- tives. And this in turn may arrested on Wednesday in pathetically as the midwife. With dampen their desire to be more Queen's Rond by a delective who the coming of members of the cutspoken. The victous circle Old Municipal Council elected by the can only be broken by the pub-Shalle ir is likely that the beat he point those billing

### Personalia

Mr. F. Rosenfield, Miss Bolleart, and Mr. Vochel arrived in Hong Kong by Air France on Thursday, from Salgon.

Messrs. A.E. Jones, W.B. Page, H.R. Chidress, A. Gardner, B. Breman, and M. Cunty, were among the passengers who left Hong Kong yesterday by Alr France for Salgon.

After a short visit to Hong Kong for discussions- with ex-Emperor Bon Dai of Annam, President of the Provisional Government of Cochin-China, accompanied by Le Van Houch, returned to Salgon yesterday by Air France.

Hong Kong passengers who left, tendent of the Imports and Ex- the use of this port for trame in for Iwakuni-by-BOAC flyingbouring country was, in dire F.R. Radzwick, Lieut S. Tapp. Lieut C. Loeffel, Mr. F.O. van Randwyck, Mrs G.P. Pila, Miss He submitted that although the E.A. Harrison and Miss D.A.

Peninsula Hotel arrivals, - V. Holt, Mr. and Mrs., R.L. Frost and S.V. Sumpford,

Peninsula departures: - Miss Peggy Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Kraul, H.J. Mody, Maj, and ed that it was perfectly clear that Mrs. G.C. Hunt, C.A. Blum, Mr. the defendant received the gold and Mrs. D.G. McAvoy, M.A. as consideration. for a bargain Garrold, R.C. Ford and Mrs. A.F. over certain properties in Swatow Hoar.

Passengers who departed from Hong Kong yesterdays for Bang-He denied that there was kok by Pan American Clipper, inknowledge of the illegality of the cluded:-Mr. Vassaninal Assanact with which his client was tial, Mrs. Deborah F. Blank, Mrs. charged. The defendant in his Fong, Mr. Emil Marrischler and evidence in chief had said that Master Pactee Lecaphon.

Passengers by C.P.A. planes Singapore. As far as to his knowledge, there had never been included Major and Mrs. C.G. any confiscation of gold in that Hunt and L. Pitcher (to Manila), and Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Frost (to It was a well-known fact that Bangkok).

# Banishee

With a previous conviction for mount to saying: "I will not larceny, Yuen Tin (34) was sonexercise my discretions I will tenced to nine months' hard Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Coun- but every case on the same foot- labour, 12 strokes of the cane, when-he-pleaded\_guilty before

In this case there was no moral duty at Nam Tau Street when justification for confiscation, the he saw defendant snatch a jade

# was made out in terms of the gold, Mr. Lonsdale submitted that

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### KING GEORGE V SCHOOL Governor Reveals C.B.S.' New Name

The King has been graciously pleased to permit the Central British School to be named the King George V School, after his illustrious and\_beloved,\_father,\_said\_the\_Governor,\_Sir\_ Alexander Grantham, at the C.B.S. presenta-· tion of prizes yesterday.

The announcement, which had been a closely guarded secret, evoked prolonged applause.

main problems with which we

are faced at the moment, namely, the creation of a post certificate

and equipment, and with forms

Lady Grantham then presented

False Belief

aminution in June.

should provide this apportunity George V School.

On the platform were His! This brings me to one of the Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham, Mr. M. O'Connor (Acting Director of Form. This is a new departure for this school but one that I guson (Principal of the C.B.S.). consider necessary. More pupils Addressing the gathering of are now completing their educastudents, parents and guests tion out here than in pre-war

Mr. Ferguson sald: Today is for us an historic for further study. So far as Staff landmarks for two reasons. Firstour school life interrupted by the war. Secondly as I believe your ... Excellency will reveal, to us shortly, the school is to receive a most signal honour and one which I firmly believe will make each and every one of us even more determined to make ourselves worthy of this high honour and to see to it that we, who are of this rebook shall participate in a new and more glorious era. More than this I cannot at the moment, say, but after His Ex-In the past the Central British tion, I consider they are indeed J. A. Sandbach. School has proved a most valu- worthily described in the dedicaable and important asset to the tion in lan Bay's classic, "The life of this colony. It has satis Lighter Side of School Life," -factorily fulfilled the tack of pro- "To the most responsible, the 'viding a sound Secondary or least advertised, the worst paid and names of recipients; -Grammar School editection for and the most richly rewarded the English speaking, children, profession in the world," Many of its former pupils now [ hold high positions and we are the certificates and prizes to the justly proud of them. Many of recipients. them gave their all in the defence T Sir Alexander Grantham, after of right & freedom during the re- expressing the pleasure which cent holocoust. Them we shall he and Lady Grantham fest at always remember with love and this their first wish to the CBS, G.W.A. Brand, D. Blumenthal. before us as a muide to our future

Working For An Ideal Before proceeding with my de- gratulated them on a most suctailed report one word must be ressful year,

said about the present policy of The school will pre-war days this school was open with a few ex-Now, there are no such restrictions in regard to nationality and the only qualification timed His Excellence "amongst for admission is a knowledge of many lads of today-I am talk-English-both oral and written-ing not merely of Hong Kong, equivalent to an average English but also of England and America Robert Jober, the Flench Consul). child of the same age, I am happy and most parts, of the world to say that this present policy there is a belief, a false belief, Junior C.W.A. Brand. governing admission has worked that it is manty to be rude and . together. If, in our small way, quite wrong." We - can therefore contribute His Excellency then recalled something towards the ideal of the story of Sir Phing Sidney, peace between nations then we poet, statesman and soldier, who

ture generations. As a result of the war years I man next to him was in greater should say that the average pupil need of it. Coming down a cen-has been found to be I to 11/2 tury there was Nelson, the greatyears below pre-war standards, est naval commander of all This may be put down to a times, renowned not only for his variety of 'cause-broken con- prowess, but also for his good tinuity of education, internment, manners.
widely differing types of curri- In contrast to these two, His He Used tinuity of education, intermient, manners. culum etc. in the various coun- Excellency brought up Napoleon tries from which children have and in more recent time the man come. The most noticeable weak- who stirred the world — Hitler, Policemen's ness in hearly every case was a the most brutal-man-that eversad lack of sound groundwork trod-the earth. from which all future knowledge

which we were distinctly nervenus, particularly when, as must be realised, the requisite text books, apparatus etc. were not available for at least the first six months. Seventeen candidates for the examination out of sat for the examination out of which is a constant of the second seventeen of the second second second defendant, and second second second defendant, or second second second defendant, or second second second second second defendant, or second sec nine obtained sufficient credits to occasion that the CBS, would Insp. Morrison said that a com- months' hard labour. exempt them from the London win the trophy, and that you plaint was made that a man had According to Sub-Inspector J. Matriculation. Of the three would have to wait for a been to an oplum divan and de S Howarth, defendant was washfailures one, I feel confident; few weeks before I could manded \$12 saying he was col- ing clothes in the running water would have passed had it not been for indisposition during the camination. All things considered it is a record of which we may justly feel proud and the highest credit goes to the staff, signal. Honour the remand prison and he was arrested by the considered in a damp police cell in the remand prison and he was a rested by the considered was arrested by the considered w many of whom gave up a considerable part of their summer His Majesty the King has been holidays to voluntary extra tuition. I feel that the candidates School to be named the King he considered it a very serious juvenile by the Magistrate and the slipped after he got off the themselves are also to be heartily George V School after his illusthemselves are also to be heartily George V School after his illusthemselves are also to be heartily George V School after his illusthemselves are also to be heartily George V School after his illusthemselves are also to be heartily George V School after his illusthemselves are also to be heartily George V School after his illusthemselves are also to be heartily George V School after his illusthemselves are also to be heartily George V School after his illusthemselves are also to be heartily George V School after his illusthemselves are also to be heartily George V School after his illusthemselves are also to be heartily George V School after his illusthemselves are also to be heartily George V School after his illusthemselves are also to be heartily George V School after his illusthemselves are also to be heartily George V School after his illusthemselves are also to be heartily George V School after his illusthemselves are also to be heartily George V School after his illusthemselves are also to be heartily George V School after his illusthemselves are also to be heartily George V School after his illusthemselves are also to be heartily George V School after his illusthemselves are also to be heartily George V School after his illusthemselves are also to be heartily George V School after his illusthemselves are also to be heartily George V School after his illusthemselves are also to be heartily George V School after his illusthemselves are also to be heartily George V School after his illusthemselves are also to be heartily George V School after his illusthemselves are also to be heartily George V School after his illusthemselves are also to be hea derable part of their summer. His Majesty the King has been ill as a result. congratulated for the way they trious and beloved father. (Pro- nine months hard labour, with cane) they had in all six iron ter.

sattled down to really hard work. longed applause).

A caution was registered.

Record The British cotton industry has, . for the first time, passed its weekly production target of 18 million pounds of cotton yarns and cotton

Industry's

Wasto yarns, set up by the-Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, the Cotton Board announced to-

Production during the week

ended April 17 was. 60,000

pounds above the target-

It is a very signal honour, and know that the School will be worthy of it, because the has established a tradition tradition that it will now hand on to its successor, the King

Reuter.

permits a start (though far from ideal) has already been made and tion, and going back to my school greatest number that the hotel Witness followed and at the The Government's estimate is we have candidates who will all days I can think-of-no-better had to-accommodate at any one top of the Hight of steps he saw that there—are about 50,000 for the London Matriculation Ex- form of celebration than an extra hbliday (Applause). I hope Before asking Lady Grantham that you, Sir (addressing the tificates and Prizes I should like us here that there should be

to place on record the very great builday. (Applause). debt this school and I owe to the A bouquet of flowers was then members of the staff. Personal- handed by one of the girls ly, I can never hope to repay the Lady Grantham, and the proceedunstinted loyalty and enthusias- ings ended with cheers for the fortunate enough to be members the cooperation they have given Governor and Lady Grantham, me. Tuelra has been no sincetire and cheers for King George during this rehabilitation period School.

with a dearth of text books present were the GOC and Mrs. cellency has spoken to us, I feel continually increasing with Erskine, the Hon. Mr. T.N. Chau. FARELF, stayed at the Hotel in certain that you will wholehearts periodical influxes of children at Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Clemo, the December 1947. A number of edly agree with these sentiments, every conceivable stage in educa- Rev. J. H. Olivie, and the Rev. Naval, Military and Air Force

Following is a list of the certifleates, scholarships and prizes. Certificates- Cambridge School Certificate Examination: A.M. Court, A. Mackle, P.M.F. Nimmo, V. Rumlansoff, Citl, Wolfe, D.B, Asche, G.P., Blenkinsop, F. Brett, W.D. Eggleton, A.G. Inglis. D.P. Inglis, W.J.R. Kentes, I.C. McNay.

K.D. Sergison. Cofferment Scholarships; S.A. Stegratitude; "11" [3" only right that build the past year had been no Form Prises Form VI : I.C. McNay. should speak of thom - today- your of -rehabilitation with the Form V S.A. Stephenson, Form IVA May their example remain sever School, accompanied by many D.S., Strellett, Form IVB E.C.R. Clemos difficulties which he was gind to Form IIIA t.H. Nicolson, Form IIII M. conduct should our country need note had been overcome by the Supson, Form HA C.W.A. Brand, Form joint efforts of the Principal and IIII J. Geory-Gardner, Form IIO D.C. Becker, Form IA D. Blumenthal, Form staff, the boys and girls, and "that often forgotten body, the parents," and His Excellency con-IB J. Phillips.

J.R.M., Smith Scholarship:-1.J. Mc English Prizes -Benier 1:0. MeNay: The gun battle between the New Territories Police, Middle D.S. Strellett, Junior J.S. Croxler. History Princes-Senior V. Rumlanzeff. Middle D.S. Strellett, Junior C.W.A.

Geography Prizest-Senior K.D. Sargiand politeness, and recalled the non, Middle E.C.K. Clemo, Junior M.J. old saying "Manners make the French Prizest-Senior I.C. "McNny

French Consul), Middle , N. Bokoloff, Juntor J.M. Gould (presented by M. Latin Prizest-Middle C.N. Ellery. Mathematica Prizes: -- Senior G.P. Blenexcellently, and only goes to prove ill-mannered, and cissy to be kinson threated by Mr. E. Abrahami. that children of all nationalities polite and good-mannered. Now Middle F.W. Goodwin, Junior J.P. Me- yung alias Chan Chi-leung Ling Village, Un Long, on can mix happily and pencefully you and I know that is Master (presented by Mrs. F.C. 100). alias Chung Fung (24), bean March 31, and kidnapped him the fight was over a girl in the Belence Prizest-Senior D.S. Asche. Middle-H.J. Kessell, Junior C.W.A.

Domestic Science Prizes:-Senior M.l. can- fairly say that this school when lying mortally wounded.

-has-not failed in its duty to fu- refused a drink of water offered M.M. Stevens and R.J.D. Jones, Junior to him because the wounded P. Atrochenko.

Lecture Essay Prize, (presented by Mrs. H. Sidbury) :- W.J.B. Keates, - Public Spirit Prizes: -1.C. McNay. 1 Pollard, T.W. Knight, H.C. Anderson,

staff has received a well-merited evil man is a rude man and the money from divan keepers. The constable as he proceeded to take in the subsequent exchange of reward. I refer to the results of ill-mannered man, I do hope-you-numbers were of policemen in the man to the Station. Sin re- fire the Police brought down one the Senior Cambridge School will bear that in mind because the Wanchai Area," said Inspectived and "quite a struggle" end of the kidnappers and then sent tor V. Morrison when prosecute sued, in the course of which both him to the Kowloon Hospital which we were distinctly nerv- His Excellency then made the ing Tsoi Kwok-kuen at the Cen- men sustained slight injuries and ous, particularly when, as must announcement about the future tral Magistracy yesterday, on were, later, treated at the Kow- where he died the following day.

Arlington In Civvy Street

The Arlington Hotel, Kowrequisitioned has been used for the last two and a half years by the Royal Air Force as a Trunsit Mess.

The Hotel was taken over in November 1945 and between the first of August 1946 and the 23rd, April 1948, when it ceased to be used for Transit purposes, cutered for 5,535 passengers. Unfortunately there are no records available for the period between the opening and August 1946, but the traffic then was at least as great police chasing a man in black, enough in these columns—i. Unfortunately there are no reas the average since, and it is who ran through Centre Street I think that the honour is so safe to estimate a total figure into Yue Lock Lane. signal that it deserves celebra- of well over eight thousand. The

> modore E. Ridley. Senior Commander E. O'Leary, Deputy Assistant Director of the A.T.S. officers of the Dominions were also accommodated in the Tranthe BBC Question-Master, who stayed at the Arlington during

Newman, the author. Hotel since October, 1946. -- - High-Street.

Washing

In Running

"I will sooner die here than

Story Of Shooting

n Territories

under Sub-Inspector D. H. Taylor, and a gang

of kidnappers at "Mount Snowden" in the

early hours of April 2 was recalled in Mr. W.

H. Latimer's Court when two of the alleged

armed robbers and kidnappers appeared, on

transfer from the Taipo Court, on the charges

accompany you to the Police formation was received by Det -

on the same day.

them will commence.

for ransom of \$100,000.

of armed robbery and kidnopping.

### Graphic Tale Of Gun Battle

graphic eye-witness account of the gun battle between police and armed robbers on Feb. 4" in the vicinity of Western and Third Streets was related to the Court when committal procoodings against a 19-year-old unemployed, Pang Hung, continued at Control Magistracy yesterday before Mr. F. X. d'Almada.

Pang was arraigned on four counts of attempting to discharge a londed gun at Det. Urgent der, conspiracy to rob, and possession of arms and ammunition without a permit. Det. Sub-Insp. Willerton con-It ducted, the case.

At yesterday's hearing, Det.

Among the high ranking mili- The detectives meanwhile were Hon. T. N. Chau mentioned 50,tary and R.A.F. officers who used still chasing the man in black. 000 to 100,000. The latter figure to present the Scholarships, Cer- Principal) will agree with all' of the Arlington during this time One of the wounded men on the were Major General D.A.L. Wade steps was defendant, who pointed CB, OBE, MC, General Officer a gun at the police and was Commanding Malaya District, about to fire when he was stop-Air Vice Marshal I.C. Livingston ped short by another detective 000 children (mostly of primary CBE, AFC, who was recently who was with witness, The de- standard) would involve a capappointed Director General of fendant dropped his weapon at Medical Services and Air Com- the shot of 'the detective and was arrested. . .

Witness ran down the steps and saw another man running done! Ergo, let us tackle other along Yue Lock Lane. He gave chase and was fired upon. Witness fired twice and hit his man, who managed however to escape. Kong will degenerate as a comlie returned to the 4teps where munity. sit Mess. Well known civillans the defendant was held in cusinclude Mr. Donald McCullough, tody. A search brought out 13 connection between fatalism and rounds of ammunition.

DSI Willerton, who then enterhis lecture tour of the Colony last January, and Mr. Barnard ed box, said he found a corpse in come. When these 'teen-age a hut in Yue Lock Lane. Seven- children grow up, not in the Mrs. J.D. Wilcox, who before teen rounds of ammunition and discipline of school life, but in the war was housekeeper to the a revolver were found. Later the tradition of harbour ur-Metropole Hotel in Shanghai, has he found another revolver in a chins, the Colony will then reap been Manageress of the Transit bag, of cement in a lane behind the reward of its apathy.

enough in these columns-i. one which grows more urgentdaily, says "St. John's Review."

two men lying on the ground. children without education. The seems to be more correct. Bu we were recently told that providing schools for even 50,-| Ital expenditure of \$90,000,000!

This figure was obviously given to demonstrate the pract ical impossibility of attempting the task. Ergo, nothing can be problems! If this fatalistic spirit is not stoutly resisted, Hong

We may not see at once the degeneracy but that does not mean that degeneracy will not

### Innisks Fought Over Girl

A fight between three Fusiliers of the Inniskillings in the Queen's Restaurant, ... Nathan Road, on the night of April 29 had, as its sequel, the appearance of Francis Ritchie (20) and Samuel Hamilton (18) before Mr. W. H. Latimer on the was alleged, that Wong curd maker, with others not in charge of assaulting Maxwell Choi alias Wong Sau-yiu (23), custody, robbed Chung Sang of Thompson at 9.30 and 10.30

unemployed, and Chan Chi- various property at 145 Tai Ki p.m. According to Inspector J. Orem. restaurant. Both Ritchie and-On the application of Det. Sub- Thompson wanted to dence with Inspector W.J. Wall defendants the same girl and a quarrel were remanded to May 10 when ensued.

When Thompson went into the Lower Courf proceedings against; toilet he was followed by de-Chung Yung, according to the fendants who best him up. Police, is a returned Chinese Thompson - later - reported at merchant from New York. At Whitfield Barracks for treatment. 6.30 p.m. on March 31, six arm- At 10.30 p.m. he went back to the ed men gained admittance to his restaurant, which, said Inspector house and, after thoroughly ran- Orem, "was obviously a case of sacking the place, abducted him putting his head into the lion's mouth," and was again as-

At 10.30 a.m. on April 2, in- saulted. Thompson then left the Queen's Station," said Sin Lun (31) Cpl. 503, as the result of which and proceeded to the Star Ferry. when asked by P.C. 1653 to the first defendant was arrested. At the wharf he saw the two accompany him to the Station Information supplied by the ar- accused and pointed them cut to for taking water from a hydrant rested man resulted in a Police Sub-Inspector-Hidden.

must spring and without which as your model Hitler or Philip instruction—becomes a Herculean Sidney. I think you will agree task for the teachers.

The had a notebook in which at Shum Chun Street near New Territories), rushing to Magistrate, he would only impose a fine of \$25 each, with a warning said referred to policemen whose conscientious hard work of the teachers and work of the patience and is the gentleman. And the gence conscientious hard work of the teachers are the had used to get the had used to get they were met by-a-hall of bullets.

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Date the 30th day of April, 1948.

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#### Shanghal Chamber:

### A Gleam Of Hope For The Future

Shanghai, Apr. 30. Mr. John Keswick, Chairman of the British Chamber, of Commerce, gave a factual review of the situation in China in the past twelve months at the annual general meeting of the

general theme of the report was one of realgleam of hope for the future.

there also is a word of appreciation to the authorities con-

Mr. Keswick said that although those who in 1947 predicted dire and immediate disaster for China's economy---have ... been proved wrong, the China trade

picture remained dark. He predicted, however, that by t<del>his time-next year-China</del> an Shanghal "will still be carrying on. Changes, and changes there will be, will come slowly. All of us-hope and most of us believe

The highlights of the chaliren's report were: 'exchange and currency—the formation of inb Foreign Exchange Equalization Fund Committee in August last year with its object of quoting realistic rates in order to encourage exports and overseas remittances, brought .. no improvement in the situation. mer has been feated especially, in

The Fund Committee started off well enough, quoting rates i only about ten percent under the Kong, on Saturday the 8th day black market. But this state of affairs did not continue. Prices forzed ahead due to the vicious spiral of inflation and the credit policy of the Government. The Fund Committee appeared to be unable or unwilling to adjust their rate to keep in line with export commodity prices. This has had a tendency of slowing down exports, through ordinary merchant channels, to very small proportions/and diverting business

ernment Agencies. Unlike merchant firms who are limited in their truding capacity to the extent of their own assets, official organizations are reported ping. Calls of ocean liners are no on very good authority to face doubt as frequent as our trade at no such restriction and to have present deserves but they are very wide credit and currency few and far between, as comfacilities. If the Equalization pared to pre-war days. tinue unhindered by politics along current talk of reopening to all Tenders are invited for the its original path of quoting comers the Yangtse ports that are realistic rates and the Govern- accessible to overseas shipping.-

ment through the Central Bank Reuter. credit policy of various Govern-ment organizations it is still not KOREAN SCHOOLS too late to try to revive the export industry in this country, provided free enterprise is encouraged instead of being discouraged.

#### Disappointing

possibility.

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Exports-The Chairman said

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Chamber today.

ism-here and there is a word of satisfaction on what has happened and in some parts a

Although the report contains | earned. This situation does not some constructive criticism, encourage investment of foreign capital in China. American ald to China-The Chamber welcomes wholeheartedly the United States aid to China.

"We also hope it will be given in a way which will be most beneficial both to China and to democratic forces in the world.". Import-The Chairman expressed a welcome of the Government's new policy in giving special import facilities to raw materials intended for fabrica-

in the direction of freeing inthey will be for the better." ternational trade from irksome and hampering restrictions. growing apprehension at the steady shrinkage of raw material reserves for industry and widespread unemployment this sum-

#### Vicious Spiral

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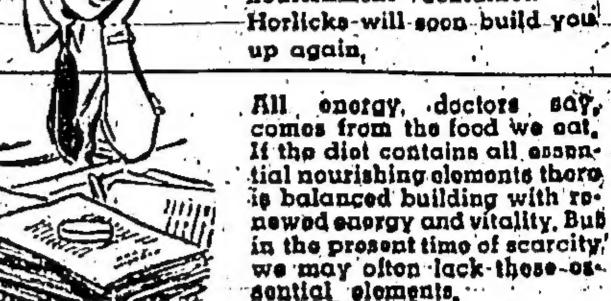
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cial exchange rate, precludes

# CLOSE-

Tokyo, Apr. 30. Fourteen Korean schools in Tokyo finally gave in -- to-the Japanese Education Ministry directive and closed their schools

The spokesman, of the Commonths, there have been several munist-dominated League of reports of plans for China to Koreans residing in Japan said return to the use of silver or these schools would be closed metal coinage. From a tradi- for "some time" based on a tional and psychological view- decision of the Lengue's educa-

culties of introducing and unnounced they arrested 50 maintaining the metal currency Japanese Communists in the seem so great as to exclude the Osaka ares in connection with recent Korean demonstrations.

#### AIR AGREEMENT

'Karachi, April 20. Sweden and Pakistan have agreed on the draft of an air transport agreement, the Pakistan Ministry of Communications-announced here today.

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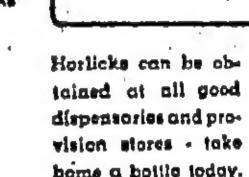
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### Atomic Emergy Programme

-Washington, Apr. 29. President Truman, resisting hanges in membership of the Atomic bnergy Commission, said here today: "A gigantie atomic energy programme has been put into forward motion after a long period of drift, which occurred. membership of the Commission, he said at a press conference, might place the future of the programme under a "pull of uncertainty,"

"It is imperative," he added "that our programme in this field continue to advance and that there be no uncertainty in the continuity of the experienced leadership essential for the dation's preeminence in the field of atomic energy."—Reuter,

Austrian-born British singer, left United Press.

Sydney, Apr. 29. Australia's five-year defence plan aimed at the greatest possible Commonwealth cooperation, Mr. John Dedman, Minister of Defence, told the House of Representatives today.

He said the Government wanted a comparatively small but well-trained and well-equipped force; rather than large numbers with only limited training. The plan was discussed with Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, during his recent visit to Australia. He thought there should be a peacetime army which would provide the base on which a mobilisation could be carried out in an emergency,

The highest priority had been

operating closely with Britain,

Task Force

with adequate ground organisa-

Australia's first aircraft car-

rier was expected late this year,

the Minister said, and a second

was due by 1950. The present

naval strength of 11,000 would

Satisfied

The Australian Defence Coun-

viewed the first year's progress

this month and was, in general,

The High Commissioners for

Great Britain and New Zealand

would be invited to its meetings

San Francisco, Apr. 29.

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6.00 p.m .- Programme Summary.

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Mr. Dedman said the total to be provided in the programme given to labour and materials £250,000,000 on research for the long-range weapons pro-development and £75,000,- lect in which Aintralia was coand development and £75,000,-000 on the navy.

The Army and Air Force would get £265,000,000 each.

When the probable nature of a future war had been determin-Richard Tauber, the famous ed, the Minister added, there would, be a firm basis for the only £2,400, it was disclosed to- introduction of new weapons, day. Mr Tauber died intestate. and the future of the forces could be decided.

#### BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

ALL SYSTEMS SIMILAR to know all the conventional would do that with an original bids and their meaning," writes bid of 2-Hearts, and after part-F. A. Bentley, a recent recruit to ner's response would be ready bridge, who is a member of the to bid clubs. The purpose of pany, Royal Civil Engineers, in contract yet get partner's help in Yukon Territories, Canada, where esclecting the best declaration for he can be reached only by air the pair, suit or No Trump, as mail via Watson Lake. "What well as the best height. many bridge players never learn are the complete particulars of minimum opening I-No Trump, any given system." So let's with balanced distribution, stopsketch the main systems in a new pers in all suits and about 16

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That is not a bridge deal, sim- and two tricks respectively. definite types of hands on which of hands makes a sound start toall good players consider making wards learning any system. an opening bid.

D.Q J 8 7

In the North is what might be, for a sound suit bid of one in any system. Some wouldy require slightly greater strength, in high cards or 'sult length, because the original bidder gua- SQJ 108 rantees a rebid if his partner HAQ10 answers 1-Club with one of another suit, and 1-No, Trump on DAK4 this is not a too desirable rebid CK10 on it. Most would reduce the minimum if the club suit were a card longer, to have a total of about half a high card trick less,

In the East is a typical sperimen of the strength of hand for an opening bid which guarantees contract, no matter how select?

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weak the partner's hand. At ] "In particular, I would like least 05 per cent of all players No. 1 Road Maintenance Com- such bids is to assure a game

> South's holding is a typical count, rating A 4, K 3, Q 2, J 1, reciprocal facilities would be of or in other words about a couple fered in Britain and New Zeaof K's or an A and a Q above an land,-Reuter. exact average hand.

In the West is the fourth basic PA type-a hand so v.eak defensively you fear the other side - can make a game unless their bld-ding is obstructed by a barrier bid. So, fine players favour an opening bid of 3-Spades on that if—vulnerable<del>, 4-</del>Spades—not vulnerable, overbidding the total playing trick strength by three Distinguishing those four types

'Tomorrow's Problem

D 7 2 C .F 9 8 2 · W E DQJ10 S S 7 5 2 H 9 6 2

C 8 4 3 (Dealer: South. East-West vul-

If you held that South hand enough strength to and considered opening with a justify the side getting into 'a psychic bid, what call would you

#### Compromise On Universal **Fraining**

Washington, Apr. 29. President Truman agreed today, in the hope of speeding up Congressional consideration of his conscription proposals, to 'accept a compromise on military training.

The compromise would merge his universal collitary training programme, for 18-year-old youths, largely under civilian gul-

Congress to approve this programme and a plan for temporary conscription. The UMT plan has been strongly opposed in Congress, Under the proposed compromise, Aeronautical research and the two schemes would be modi-

highly skilled technicians were fied and merged. Youths of 18 to being made evallable from 191/2 would be conscripted, to aircraft factories to help in feasible maximum of 161,000 for 'developing 'tong-range, wea- training under regular men of the line. They could not, however, be Sixteen 'nir squadrons would sent overseas unless war broke be organised for home defence out.

and a task force, Mr. Dedman The compromise has strong said. It was thought better to support in the Senate, but has less have a limited number of chance of approval in the House squadrons of modern aircraft of Representatives,-Reuter,

### tion than a larger number which could not be maintained or re-

Frankfurt, Apr. 20. be raised to 14,750, although Goneral Lucius D. Clay said |-there---was --now--a---shortage--oftoday that a new "Rightist Totalitarian" movement was growing in American-occupiea cil, Mr. Dedman added, had re-

A huge election fraud at the same time was reported to have helped the phenomenal rise of the movement known as the National Democratic Party last week-end. Attacking the Party, which won unpredicted successes in the U.S. zone state of Hesse in community elections, General Clay told news-

papermen: "I am quite sure it (the party) does not have individual freedoms in mind?"—Associated Press:

#### WOMEN TO DIE Athens, Apr. 29.

Thirty-six of 72 Greek Com-Douglas C-6 sleepers will munists tried by a Solanika milibegin the first trans-Pacific fly- tary court on charges of espioning next month when the age, were sentenced to death to-Philippine Airlines puts a fleet day. Three women were among

of new liners into scheduled the condenned. operation between San Fran- The others were sentenced to varying terms of imprisonment The sirlines office here said the National Athem as the court gave pilot training is expected to be its verdict.—Reuter.





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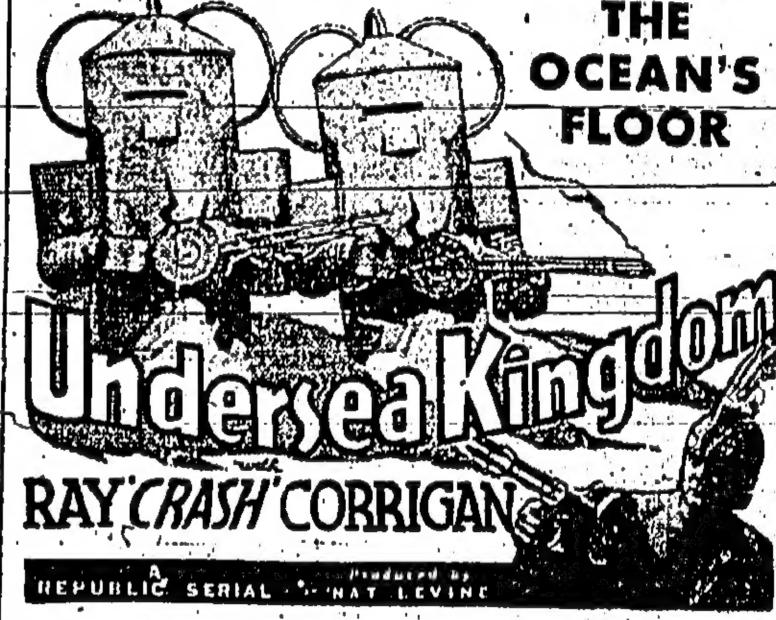
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the following day.

out slowly.

standstill.

lumbered falteringly over the

neur Linz. In spite of perfect

weather and road conditions the

motorised heavy artillery.

road from Linz to Vienna

. himself.

where the Prime Minister was

dicated that anything had hap-

pened, I could not help noticing

Presently Cadogan came back

with the paper and resumed his

seat. Later I was told its con-

advancing fast upon Vienna. The

meal proceeded without the

husband, got up saying: "Let

us all have coffee in the draw-

was evident to me and perhaps

to some others that Mr. and Mrs.

Chamberlain wished to bring

kind of general restlessness per-

vaded the company, and every-

one stood about ready to say

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With a promptltude befitting the urgency of events the Western Union Powers have now established the requisite machinery for imple- day, March 12, the Nazi party in menting the Brussels Pact light procession to welcome the signed only a month ago. By conquering hero. But nobody a further accord reached be- arrived, tween the five countries the Consultative Council foreseen permanent executive and secretariat located in London. In addition, Britain's proposats (as , yet undisclosed) for a close control of monetary factors in the five-power relationship have been accepte majority of the tanks broke ed, while from the United States come indication's that arms shipments to the "West- blocked with heavy vehicles at a ern Union" are to be proposcel by President Truman.

through Linz, saw the traffic-What is also significant is the iam, and was infuriated. The creation of a Military Stand- light tanks were disengaged from ing Committee for which no confusion and straggled into pecific provision was made Vienna in the early hours of Sunday morning. The armoured in the five-power pact, though vehicles and motorised heavy it was implicit in the under- artillery were loaded on to the taking by ""the contracting railway trucks, and only thus ar-Powers to render military rived in time for the ceremony. The pictures of Hitler driving and other assistance in the through Vienna amid exultant or event of an armed attack on lerrifled crowds are well known. any one of them in Europe, But this moment of mystic glory and to consult with regard had an unquiet background. The to a threat to the peace any- Fuehrer was, in fact, convulsed

where. Teeth are thus put comings of his military machine. He rated his generals, and they into a military defensive alliance far more definite and answered back. They reminded him of his refusal to listen to binding than any which has Gen, von Fritsch Ithe dismissed existed in modern Europe. Commander-in-Chief of the Ger-The nearest parallel is the man Army and his warnings secret military clauses in the that Germany was not, in a posibetween the Axis tion to undertake the risk of a major conflict. Powers, and even this was

Herr von Ribbentrop was at th deferred until the very evel of a war which one of them time about to leave London to involved. This is still more true become Foreign Secretary was on the point of launcha farewell luncheon in his hon-

likely to arise. The Brussels My wife sat next to Sir Alexpact mentions the specific ander Cadogan near one end of the Czechoslovak Republic and tion. contingency of a renewal by the meal a Foreign Office indeed evident from the map. Germany of an aggressive messenger brought him an en- But the certainty that the cross- through the equally simple laws policy, but that can be ruled velope. He opened it and was out as an immediate prospect absorbed in the contents. Then calling for a Union of West- he got up, walked round to European war might well even union restrictions all these obern Powers at this time. The sitting, and gave him Union, with a Military Stand- message. Although, Cadogan's Union, with a Military Stand- message. Although Cadogan's lifew erroneous Mr. Chamber- but condemn them as morally ing Committee as one of its demeanour would not have in- lain's private and earnest reason- wrong—as an unclean spirit in main elements, is the inescapable reply to the Eastern bloc | the Prime Minister's evident preand to the policies which occupation. inspire it, typified above all

With characteristic mendacity tents. It said that Hitler had Russia has for the past couple invaded Austria and that of years been girding at the German mechanised forces were alleged existence of a Western bloc, when in fact the slightest interruption, but quite sian move: only European bloc hitherto soon Mrs. Chamberlain, who had in being is the Eastern, which received some signal from her she started on the morrow of the war and has been con- ing-room." solidating with increasing aggressiveness ever since. If the West has now at last come together for self-defence the proceedings to an end. A the Kremlin has no one to blame but itself and only deliberate malice could repre- good-bye to the guests of hon-

by the rape of Czechoslovakia.

sent it as in any way a threat our. However, Herr von Ribbento a pacific East. trop and his wife did not seem In his message to Congress at all conscious of this atmoon the day of the signing of sphere. On the contrary, they the Brussels Pact; President tarried for nearly half-an-hour Truman gave it the bene engaging their host and hostess in voluble conversation. volent support of the United -At-one moment I came in con-States, without, however, tact with Fron von Ribbontrop, specifying the form of the and in a valedictory vein I said: "I hope England and Germany support except that it would be conveyed "by appropriate "Be enreful you don't spoil it," means." This guarded in- was her graceful rejoinder. I am sure they both knew performality; will be read by Moscow as well as others in feetly well what had happened, conjunction with E.R.P. and But thought it was a good other current manifestations Minister away from his work of American policy. These and the tolephone. At length include notably the associa- Mr. Chamberlain said to the Amtion of America with the go now to attend to urgent busi-Western Union Powers in dis-

cussions due to begin this. month on the Western zones alone, for it could not, with-Germany arising out of out self-stultification, ignore Russia's blank refusal to co- the multifactions common inoperate. Events are moving terests elsewhere, notably in rapidly towards the complete Africa. The free nations are division alike of Germany seeking strength in a military and of Europe, which Russia and economic unity which can han forced on the reluctant hardly surprise any objective Nor is the Western student of recent political his confined to Europe tory.

### The **Fourteenth** Instalment



is proposed a conference on the situation. They wished to dis-Hitler invaded Austria on cuss, if only in-outline, ways March .12, 1938, and proclaimed Its annexation to Germany Franco-Soviet pack within A triumphal- entry, into Yienna in the event of a major threat had been the Austrian Corporal's to peace by Germany. This met dream. On the night of Saturwith little warmth in Paris and

the capital had planned a torch- London. The French Government was distracted by other preoccupa-Three bewildered Bavarians of in the aircraft factories. Franco's the supply services who had armies were driving deep into the that the argument about the evils vinced. "Of course you must have come by train to make billeting territory of Communist Spain.

shoulder-high through the streets, disagreed with my interprelation The cause of this hitch leaked of the dangers ahead and means of combating them. I had The German war machine had been urging the prospects of a Franco-British-Russian alliance frontier and come to a standstill as the only hope of cheeking the tions and its Charter. Nazi onrush.

The letter to his sister on March 20: 'As a matter of fact, the plan

of the 'Grand Alliance', Winston calls it, had occurred to me long before he mentioned it. '

"I talked about it to Halifax and we submitted it to the Chiefs of Staff and F.O. experts. It is a very attractive iden; indeed, there is almost everything to be said for it until you come to examine its practicability. From that moment its attraction vanishes. You have only to look at the map to see that nothing that France or we could do could possibly save Czechoslovakiofrom being overrun by the Germans if they wanted to do

"I have therefore abandoned any idea of giving guarantees to Czechoslovakia, or to the obligations to that country." Here was at any rate a decision. It was taken on wrong

arguments. In modern wars of great autions or allances particular areas are not defended only by local exertions. The whole vast balance of the war-front is of policy before war begins and

It surely did not take much table. About half-way Hitter's invading army, This was ing of the Bohemian frontier line of supply and demand. would have involved a general Despite monopoly and trade

layed Hitler's next assault. ing appears when we cast our the body politic which must be minds forward to the guarantee cast out. he was to give-to-Poland within | But things do not always work a year, after all: the strategic so ensily. The constructive al value of Czechoslovakia had been ternative to whips is only too east away, and Hitlet's power and often scorpions. prestige had almost doubled!

On March 24, 1938, in the House of Commons, the Prime Minister gave us his view about the Rus-

His - Majesty's Government are of the opinion that the indirect but none the less inevitable consequence of such ac-

EXATION

assumed legal obligations. tions. There were serious strikes Governments might be involved." into Britain.

of "exclusive groups of nations" the ports," he said, "they are in Article VII will be set up arrangements for the invading Chamberlain was both sceptical loses its validity it the alternative necessary for your life." Thus immediately, together with a army had therefore to be carried and depressed. He profoundly is being mopped-up one by one the matter, was arranged, and by the aggressor: Moreover it everything had worked smoothly in existence the League of Nu-Lour'safety is easy to understand.

> two moves it was essential to be the Clyde and Mersey. careful and, precise, about the

tion as, is proposed by the So-, Isle. Since the beginning of 1938, ing their radius of action and the aggravate the tendency towards tweeh the. British Government more than 400 miles out and the establishment of exclusive and that of Mr. de Valera in home. groups of multions which must Southern Ireland, and on April It was incredible to me that in the view of His Majesty's 25 in agreement was signed the Chiefs of Staff should have Government be inimical to the whereby, among other matters, agreed to throw away this ma-

could not avoid fating the brutal two Southern Irish ports of had safeguarded our right to ocfact that there existed a "pro- Queenstown and Berchaven, and cupy these Irish ports in the found disturbance of international the base in Lough Swilly. confidence", and that the Govern- The two Southern ports were Valera announced in the Dall that ment would have sponel or inter a vital feature in the naval de- no conditions, of any kind were to decide upon a definition of fence of our food supply. When attached to the cession. and means of implementing the Great Britain's obligations in in 1922 as Colonial and Dominions I was later assured that Mr. Secretary, I had dealt with the de Valera was surprised at the

What would be our obligations details of the Irish Scitlement readiness with which the British Central Europe? "If war which the Cabinet of those days Government had deferred to his broke out, it would be untikely had made. I brought Admiral request. He had included it in to be confined to those who have Beatty to the Colonial Office to his proposals as; a bargaining-It explain to Michael Collins the counter which could be dispensed would be quite impossible to any importance of these ports to our with when other, points were where it would end, and what whole system of bringing supplies shtisfactorily settled.

It must further be observed Collins was immediately con-

overlooks all questions of right in the 16 years that had passed and wrong in international re- The reason why Queenstown lationships. There was after all and Berehaven were necessary to They were the fuelling bases from The Prime Minister's course which our-destroyer' flotillos Mr. Feiling (his biographer) was now marked out: simultan- ranged westward into the Atlantells us that the Prime Minister cous diplomatic pressure on Ber- tie to hunt U-boats, and protect down. Defects appeared in the expressed his mood in a private lin and Prague, appeasement in incoming convoys as they reached Gibraltar to Spain and Malta to regard to Italy, a strictly restrain- the throat of the narrow reas; ed definition of our obligations to Lough Swilly was similarly need- existence of our population so France. To carry out the first ed to protect the approaches to directly.

> To abandon these meant that our flotillas would have to start in the north from Lamlash and The reader is now invited to in the south from Pembroke production, even partially, in any

viet Government would be to there had been negotiations be- protection they could afford by

prospects of European peace. Great Britain renounced all rights jor security, and to the last mom-Nevertheless the Prime Minister to occupy for naval purposes the ent I thought-that-at-least ... woevent of war. However, Mr. do

The comment of the Times newspaper was illuminating:

"The agreement on defence . .. releases the Government of the United Kingdom from the articles of the Anglo-Irish Treaty of 1921, by which they assumed the onerous and delicate task of defending the fortified harbours of Cork, Berchinven and Lough Swilly in the event of war."

Further releases , might , have been obtained by handing over Italy. Neither touched the actual at

(To be Continued)

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### The Seven Devils Of Socialism E. Nigel Birch, M.P.

The words "laws of supply and demand" and "price mechanism". have hitherto always' provoked a French in connection with her sure guffaw from the Socialist benches in the House of Commons. They are felt to be a part of the "chaos before the war" story, all now neatly corrected by tion," and "control."

Harsh events, instead theories, have now .. obtruded .. WICKED SPIRIT No. 1 is con- the 650,000 persons employed by themselves into this dream world.

Germany. Mr. Chamberlain gave while it may still be averted. we have worked in the past were Government can render to morals ployed before the war are engagsimple. They were that the is so to act that a man's duty ed in administrating controls, but There can be no mistaking our at No. 10. Downing-street. The direction from which a possible attack or threat to tend. There were perhaps 10 manufactured as the possible attack or threat to tend. There were perhaps 10 manufactured as the produced to the possible attack or threat to tend. There were perhaps 10 manufactured as the number must be large.

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The price system worked

at that date have deferred or de- vious, propositions remain true. The Socialists not only deny them

In the words of St. Luke:

"When the unclean spirit is gone out of a-man, he walkoth through dry places, seeking rest; and finding none; he saith; I will return unto my house whence I came out. And when he cometh, he findeth it swept and garnished.

"Then goeth he, and taketh

unto him' seven other spirits | contests with authority; the uhis worse than the first." The sad tale is being repeated

here, and seven other spirits tently or much under capacity. more wicked than the first are Perhaps an even greater source Socialist "planning," "co-ordina- bedevilling our daily lives; and of waste is the administrative

Legilimate profits are penally goods is weakened. This comes taxed, it often pays better to sell about not only through high taxaa quota of raw materials than to tion but because money is ceasmanufacture them, and every ob- ing to have command over essenstacle is put in the way of new tial goods. development and enterprise.

On the other hand, as the mar- and your subsidised rent. without gin widens between controlled putting yourself out very much. price and black (or free) prices, You cannot lay out your money so do the untaxed profits of the as you wish, and you must queue dishonest mount.

And it is not only those who bother? are professionally in the Black All this comes at a time when Market who break the law. The it is desperately important that most respectable, citizens hide full scope should be given to the their cars behind bushes when operation of the cash incentive, visiting friends, buy groceries | If you were in a big way in from under the counter at a shade 1939 you can jog along securely over the odds, or paint the space enough and make good profits. room-without-a-permit. But if you are starting in busi-

WICKED SPIRIT No. 2 is in- against you. There is less thun We are losing the advantages

not only of the play of selfinterest but of self-responsibility, of consumer's choice. it is a good exercise for anyone

answer: "I don't know more than produced. . fuel allocation will be, what my country such as this, where, as raw material allocation, will be, the latest price index shows, the or what my export quota will be working class are accustomed to -nor do I know whether I shall a wide choice in the placing of get permits to alter or extend their money? my works or to import the pare. The idea that choice is not tjeular machines I need."

not of "planning," but organised is both untrue and insulting.

Economic. White Paper which the chance to lay it out to the ing by democratic methods an There is a vast difference beeconomic system as large and tween being able to buy what complex as ours is far beyond the you want with your income and power of any Government ma- having to take what you can get how efficient it may be." But it s not beyond, the power of the price . mechanism.

is possible to sort out all the hands of Government. various demands on a commodity Under our present conomy the

modity rings bells which can be pressure. heard throughout the economic

The rationing of fuel, taw sequences for the country.

more-wicked than himself; and certainty of the results mean that they enter in, and dwell there; there is a vast mass not only-of and the last state of that man mis-employment but of underemployment.

Many plants are run intermitwork involved in controls. It is not possible to say how many of

national and local government The main assumptions on which The greatest service which a services in addition to those em-

| the - incentive --- to - produce--- any

You can pay for your rations up whatever you earn, so why

ness the dice are heavily loaded

...WICKED SPIRIT No. 5 is loss.

no incentive to ploneer.

Under the price mechanism the who believes that we are living consumer is king. It may be By Dick Turner in a "planned economy" to ask possible in a poor country, where business man what his plans the people are short of the barest necessities, for the Govern-Nine times out of ten he will ment to decide what should be few weeks ahead what my But how can they decide in a

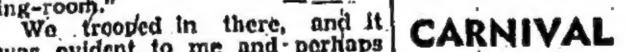
valued or capable of being The man is living in a state rationally exercised by the poor It is probable that the smaller It was the Government's own your income the more you value

WICKED SPIRIT No. 6 Is Q'o Under the price mechanism it concentration of power in the

in more or less the correct order, Government hold the power of and it is possible to warn the life and death over business, and users of a commodity of an im- that power is not only often exercised without publicity but it is 'The rise in price of any com- subject to every kind of political It, is difficult, even impossible,

to earry on any business at the in the present time without Government development of civilisation's favour.
resources has been second only In private trading mistakes tend to cancel each other out.

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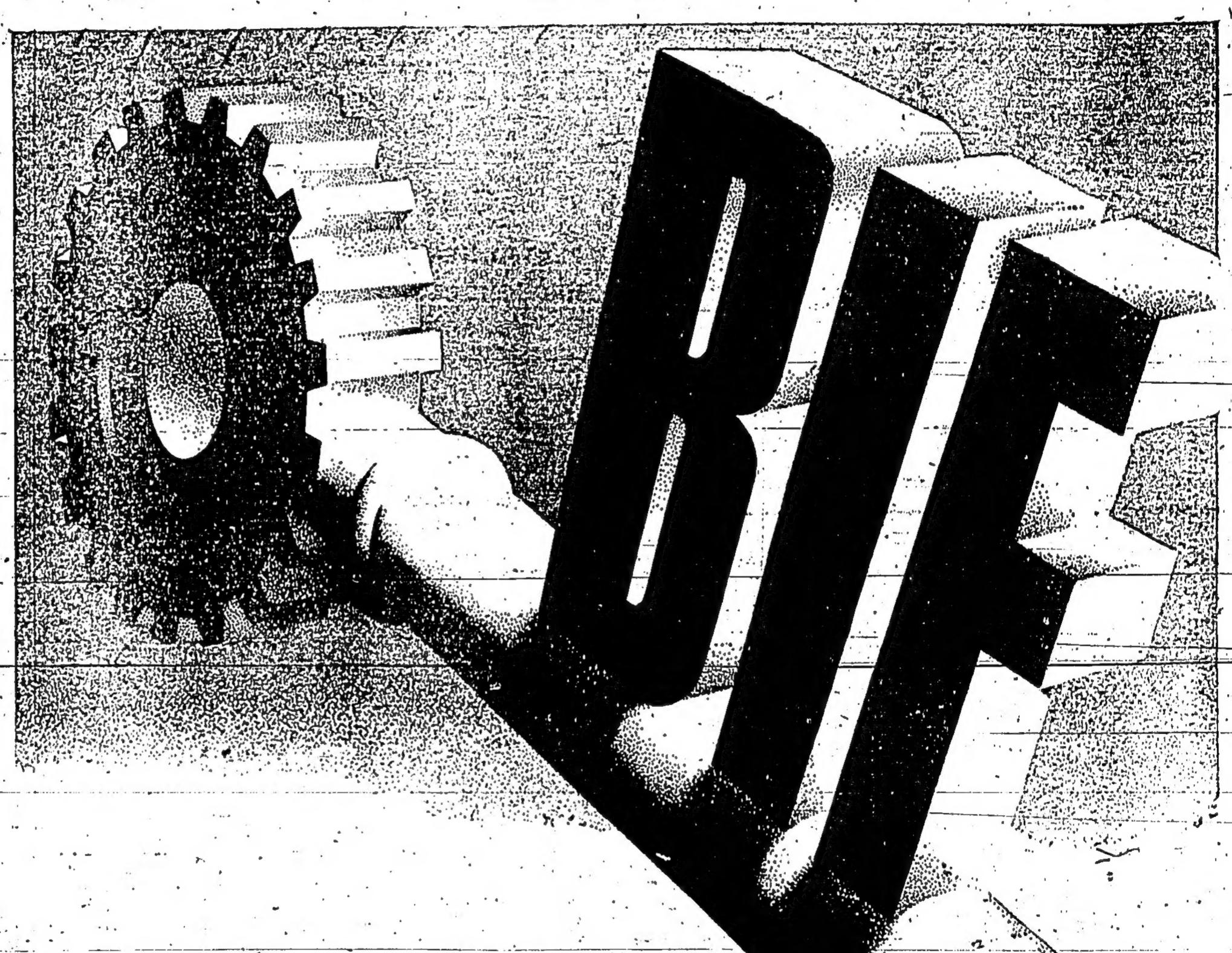


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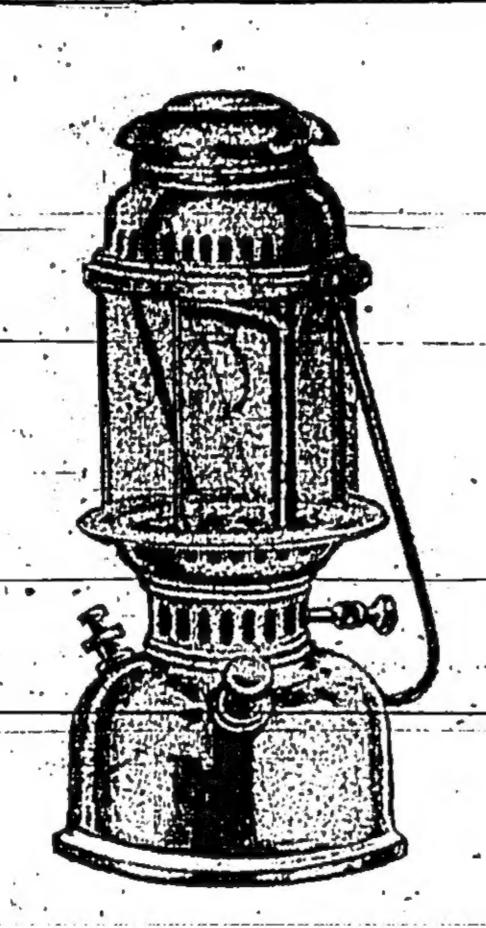
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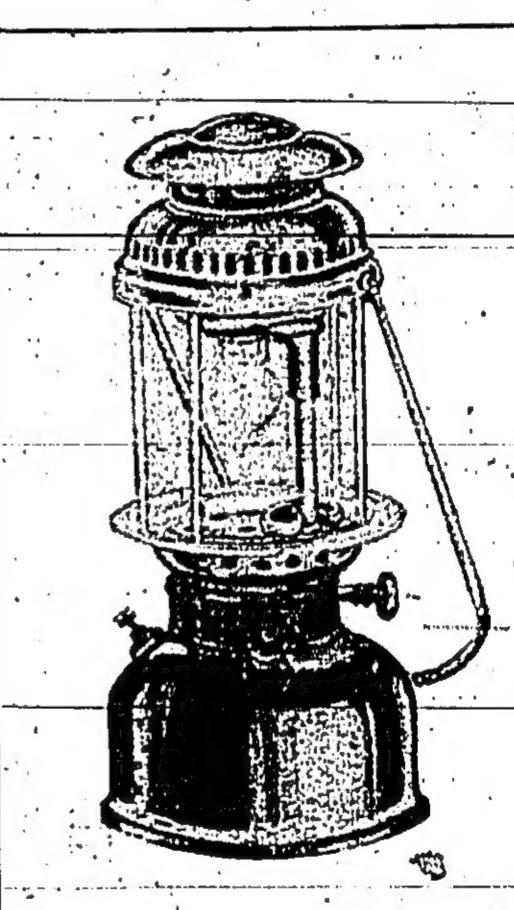
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# KONG'S CORNER AT THE FAIR

# Combined Display At Earl's Court

It was towards the end of 1947 when the llome Government -made-known-the-fact-that at-this-Year's British Industries Fair

representing the Chamber of will be a fair representation of Commerce, Mr. F. Courtney of the goods manufactured in Hong the Department of Supplies, Kong. Trade & Industry, Mr. U. Tat Lo Heung Hol and Mr. Robert Der representing the Chinese Manufacturers Union. Mr E. Hunsworth, " Superintendent Imports, & Exports, was asked to be Chairman of the Committee and to represent Government, while Mr. J. W. Ferries of the Imports & Exports Department undertook the duties of Secretary. At an early stoge it was realised that the Committee could strengthened by the addition of someone with knowledge of Home Side conditions, and Mr. W. P. Montgomery, the United Kingdom Urade Co.nmissioner, was asked to . join. His contacts with the Board of Trade in England have been most helpful and his wide experience has been of real value to the Committee in arranging this Exhibition.

The first object of the Committee was to induce local merchants to exhibit on the Hong Kong Stall. The response was not widespread. Hong Kong merchants had little experience of Exhibitions and felt that the typical Imports and Export firm had little opportunity of advertising litself on an Ekchibition Stall. The Chinese Manufacturers - Union, however, -was -enthusiastic and the very large proportion of the exhibits were Mily. Co. (1947) Ltd., (Metal-

eventually supplied by members of that Association. Little Time

One or two leading tirms in the Colony were approached and added to the number of Exhibitors. It was unfortunate that shipping\_difficuities-considerably limited the time at the Committee's disposal. The last boat out of Hong Kong by which the Committee could be sure the exhibits would reach London in coloured drawing of the Bank time was the S.S. "Canton", premises, the "China Mail" ex insurance and snipping members which left Hong Rong, on the hibited a series of photographs of in the Far East at the disposal of the merchants of the world, weeks before the Exhibition will have on show a model of a and we propose to make this opened. All the exhibits had to ship built in their yards in pre- known at the British Industries be ready for despatch on this war times. In addition the Impair, early daie, which severely limited ports and Exports Department the number of exhibits, for many will show a series of charts "merchant houses would have taken from Dr. Davis's book, sent their contributions, to the showing the movement of trade

presentative to the Fair while in Hong Kong waters,

The following firms will be Chee, Mr Sham Choi Wah, Mr. exhibiting their products on the Hong Kong Stall. Kow Yue Weaving Factory,

(Weaving and Knitting). Man\_Sang Weaving Factory, (Weaving and Knitting). Tai Hing Knitting Factory. (Weaving and Knitting) facturing Co., (Hats).

(Rubber Goods) tory, (Rubber Goods). Tien Chu Ve-Tsin Manufactur-

(Condiments and Relishes).

and Relisher). The Amoy Lid., (Canned goods). Distributors Ltd.,

Nanyang Bros. Tobacco Co. Ltd., (Tobacco); I-Feng Co. Ltd., (Enamel-

Freezinhot Co. Lbl., (Thermo Nam Jam Factory (Torches). Majestic Chemical Works Ltd.

The Hong Kong Chiap Hua

Chung Mei Manufactory (metal-The World Light Factory, (Metalware), ,

Dah. Chung Industrial Co. Ltd., (Metalware). The National Lacquer & Paint Products Co. Ltd., (Paint). Phlox Limited, (Textiles);

In addition the Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank sent a large 23rd of February, almost ten the Colony, and Kowloon Docks of the merchants of the world, Department\_sent a model of

it wished to participate. The their first visit to London. Four Hall at Earl's Court. Other portour bit to make up some of the Kong factories. They will thus offer was immediately accepted of these members left via the Hons of the British Industries backlog of short supply left by be able to see for themselves the and arrangements made to conunited States of America at the Fair will be held in Olympia, not the war years. Our Hong Kong methods that others are using, for local parties who would be beginning of March, and the retact local parties who would be beginning to the retact local parties who would be beginning to the retact local parties who would be beginning to the retact local parties who would be beginning to the retact local parties who would be beginning to the retact local parties who would be beginning to the retact local parties who would be beginning to the retact local parties who would be beginning to the

menting on the many new lines for which a demand exists oversens. In addition, oun representhere would be an Empire Sective other members decided to the Hong Kong Stall will be good in quality and in a world Manufacturers, producing the tion and Hong Kong was asked if take the opportunity of paying situated in the large Exhibition of persistent shortages we can do same types of goods as the Hong tact local parties who would be interested in exhibiting at the British Industries Fair.

British Industries Fair.

The Exhibits:

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The Tom Earrs Court, white the parties of partie The exhibits sent to London Malaya and Cyprus with a small been admired the world over, first and greatest lesson in in-

We are merely breaking the ice on this occasion. No doubt before the Fair is over we will learn of many things we might have done, and of others which we" might have done better. We, know already that we needed more time at this distance to organise our exhibits; for the

#### Fair Conscious

will have to meet the full blast "Fair Conscious" and induce Hong Kong have been displayed Hong Kong to find ready buyers in a venture which must pay good the globe. Next year we shall exhibit in a bigger and better New Contacts way with the intention of im-The British Industries Fair pressing the people of the Emwill provide contacts with the pire that we cannot be dismissed buyers in new markets and give as that little red dot on the map, an opportunity for the repre- but that we have an important sentatives from Hong Kong not contribution to make to the comonly to sell what they are al- mercial welfare not only of the ready 'making, but to enquire! Empire but of the world as about the possibilities of experi- whole.

### By Eric Himsworth

Chairman of the Hong Kong British Industries Fair Committee

The China Bros. Hat Manu- section for Mauritius. The in- Our larger industries will be reterior design of the Stall is being presented by a model ship built United Rubber Works Co. Ltd., handled by the London Office of in Hong Kong in pre-war days. the Hong Kong Government, The days are not far distant comes round we hope to make Wah Keong Rubber Manufac- assisted by the Architect of the when Hong Kong's industries Hong Kong Merchants more

This is the first occasion on of overseas competition. The ing Co. Ltd., (Condiments and which goods manufactured in seller's market which has enabled cantile community to participate The Oriental Soy Co. Ltd., at a Fair to be held in England. for its products will not last for dividends to an entrepot\_ Briefly the object of our parti- ever, and it is essential that now, Hong Kong which has its trading Yu Kwen Yick, (Condiments cipation in the British Indus- while the demand for the things connections in every corner o tries Fair is twofold. First, we we produce still persists. Canning Corp., wish to bring to the notice of the other peoples of the Empire The Hong Kong Preserved Hong Kong's commercial poten-(Preserved tialities, for we feel that Hong Kong is not so well known in the Home Country as it ought to be. We are justifiably proud of our port and the volume of traffic

which passes through it. --We are probably the largest city in the Colonial Empire at the present time, and our annual trade exceeds in value that of some of the Dominion countries. Hong Kong stands at the cross roads of the Western Pacific, and is the centre-of-what-probably constitutes the world's largest potential market...

We want to tell the remainder of the Empire where we are, what we are and show their what we can make. If we can focus the attention of commercial Britain on this part of the world, we can expect that a larger portion of the trade of Western Europe to the Far East will flow through Hong Kong. We can place the finest banking,

#### Local Industry

Fair, if they had had more time and shipping-through-Hong-Kong local Industries. While Hong in which to prepare their exhi- in the 1930's, and the Fisheries Kong's factories are small and The Chinese Manufacturers fishing junk and charts showing compared with some of the Union also seht an official re- the various types of fish caught other parts of the Empire. - nevertheless our products are

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I should like to congratulate the "China Mail" on its enterprise in publishing this Supplement on the British Industries Fair.

. The British Industries Fair of 1948 will have a special interest for Hong Kong because it will be the first occasion on which the Industrial and Commercial Houses of Hong Kong have sent exhibits to what has been rightly termed the greatest Fair in the world.

We hope that Hong Kong's participation in this Pair will be a means of advertising our Colony overseas, and will bring to the .. knowledge of the merchants all over the world the products of our factories and shipyards, the services of our commercial houses and the value of our press. In this manner we hope to push our manufactures into wider markets and add our contribution to the volume of world wide multilateral trade which is so vital not only for the prosperity of our Colony but for the prosperity of the whole world.

The community in Hong Kong is deeply indebted to those who: have contributed financially and with their exhibits as well as to those who have planned to make Hong Kong's first effort at the British Industries Fair the success it richly deserves to be-

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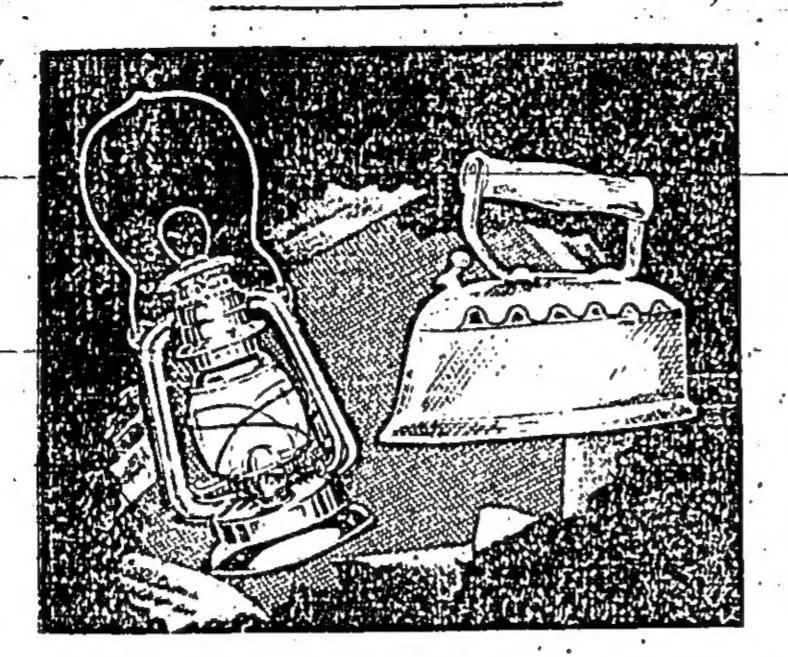
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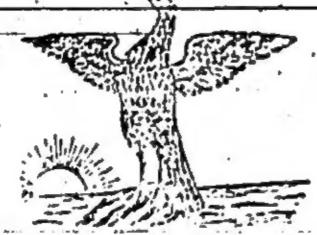
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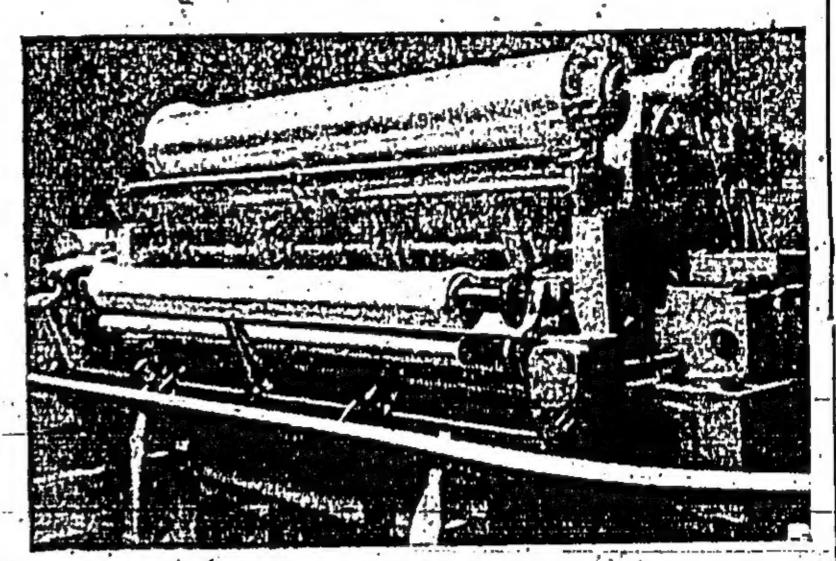
some general introductory words method of tufting and buttoning for this special Supplement about mattresses and upholstery by the world renowned British In- special process, cutting the nordustries Fair which is being held. mal time by approximately 8 th from May 3rd to 14th this year, a memorable one for Hong Kong, since for the first time it is being represented at the Empire Section, Earl's Court.

The B.I.F., is always replete with new ideas and developments, for both home and industry, and the forthcoming Fair is no exception. Som-idea-of-the-magnitude of the project can be realised by saying that in the originol B.I.F., held at the Agricul-

#### -By W.P.-Montgomery

tural Hall, Islington, in 1915, 501 ensuring greater durability, and exhibitors occupied 88,714 sq. 'ft. more hygienic properties. Foun-This year there will be 2309 taln pens will be on show, coverexhibitors occupying-549,631-sqc-ed in real crocodile, lizard, moft. in London, with 1121 exhibi- rocco and pig-skin. Wishing to

#### NEW KNITTING MACHINE



Textile engineers have completed their experiments on a new knitting machine which knits at more than twice the rate of any other. The machine is available to all British manufacturers of knitted fabrics thus enabling large quantities of knitted rayon material and woollen fabrics to be produced, both used largely for men's and women's underwear.

With some adaptations the machine also produces knitted fabrics for dresses, scarves, blouses and knitted pullovers andcardinans. Picture shows the new machine in use.

Castle Bromwich. Perhaps the turned chrome and fancy metal best way of amplifying that is to stream-lined conceptions, say that for walk round all the manufacturers have utilised some Stands involves a distance of entirely new features in their strength of British industry, and twenty-five miles! Last year construction. approximately 17,000 - overseas buyers, some from very distant places, attended. Publicity has included Press advertising. in 29 languages in 63 countries, and the-muiling-of-direct-invitations. to 100,000 potential buyers, to say nothing of the posters, bro-

chures, broadcasts, photographs,

Among many new and revolutionary . industrial inventions shown will be an entirely new system of steering which has heen\_incorporated into electrieally driven battery operated industry-trucks-for load-carrying low-lift stillage and high-lift tiering. This is by means of a steering platform which adjusts itself in accordance with the natural poise of the body when driving straight ahead or when negotiating bends or corners. A new feature in industrial diamonds is a stone with a radial cutting edge, a capable of producing clean and reliable cuts at any point of contact, with the glass surface. The importance of this is that a rigid cutting angle need no longer be maintained: A product which, with one operation removes rust, prevents its recurrence and forms a key surface for paint, enamel or plating. The same manufacturers has produced a keying solution for aluminium, which removes oxidisation, stops it recurring, and acts as a binding agent between the aluminium and the paint. The development of a conveyor · system. with two new features-one is the equipment whereby the standard flow line belt conveyor can be converted to an inclined belt for carrying materials from one level to an other; the second is the use of the flow line system with troughed belts, an application essentially valuable to the food packing industry. For the housewife there is a new water-proof, rot proof, fire-proof and vermin-proof fabric which, made of glass fibres ns fine as gossamer, is available, screen printed by hand in two colours, or fully coloured in twenty-two- (22) pastel shades. I offerta of any would be burglare.

ters occupying 387,783 sq. ft. at escape from the "usual engine-

When we say British made; and quality.

It is a great pleasure to write in hedding there is an improved what, precisely have we in mind, since it is easy to recognise at sight, but hard to define? It is not chie; you go to Paris for that. It is not the charm previously associated with Austria. It is not the detained, painstaking ingenuity formerly associated with Germany. It is without the jolting impact or the ebullient modernity of the average American product, which expresses an almost disrespectful mastery over all materials which can be bent to serve the modern world. It

possesses good taste and a certain reticence. Aesthetically, it is a cross, possibly, between the comfort that makes the British arm chair the most comfortable in the world, and the elegance in decoration and 'proportion that makes an Adam house or fireplace something to look at with deep satisfaction. If you admire those qualities in the things you live and work with, and value them when coupled with technical perfection; the British manufacturer can supply them.

Many of last year's buyers arrived under the impression that as a result of the war years, Britain had burned up her industrial energy and would now lag behind in the struggle for world markets. In fact, on arrival at the Fair and throughout the Exhibition period, there was a feeling of wonder and astonishment at the resilience of British industry, and more than ever this year, despite the crucial economic struggle through which England is passing, visitors will undoubs tedly receive the same impres-

This year England in engaged in the biggest export drive in its history, upon which rests lits economic future and the pattern of the future standard of living of its population. We must sell more goods abroad, so as to -pay for our food and raw materials. The B.I.F., which is on a larger scale than ever before, thus assumes a more than ever vital function in impressing the buyers of the world with the its attendant features of design

#### BRITISH SAFES



British made safes and strong rooms are known the world over and one of the most fam ous of all British safe makers in Staffordshire are busy on numerous orders for foreign

" This picture shows a strong room main door with a Locksmith adjusting the combination looks which will recist the

### HONG KONG'S TEAM AT EARL'S COURT

Hong Kong at the British Indus- ploying over 100,000 workers. Ltd., and The Sun Kwong Hotel. tries Fair 'are Mr. Shum Choy It is thought that upon their re- Mr. Shum as a member of the Wah, chalrman of the Chinese turn from Britain, armed with Labour Advisory Board to the Manufacturers. Union; Mr Ro- the knowledge of modern product Hong Kong Government played bert Der, representing general tion methods and working condi- an important role in the rehabilindustries; Mr. U. Tat Chee and tions, they can do much to ex- itation of the Colony's industry. Mr. Ip Ping Chun representing tend the variety and improve the Mr. Robert Der at 45 is one of the Preserved Ginger industry; quality of the Colony's manufact the youngest and most netive Mr. Lo Heung Holy on behalf of tures, . .

the weaving industries and Mr. Mr. Shum Chop Mah, Chairman facturers. Upon his return from Wong Hong Ching, on benaff of of the Hong Kong Chinese Manu- America in 1925, where he the Kowloon Chamber of Com- facturers' Union and leader of studied chemistry and general the Delegation to the Fair, was commerce, he formed The Stan-This team of six businessmen born near Canton in 1903. He dard Chemical Co., Ltd. He is sponsored by the Hong Kong has, for many years, been actively one of the founder members of Government and representing the connected with the cotton piece The Manufacturers' Union, a Chinese Manufacturers' Union goods trade and is a prominent Director of the Hong Kong Prewill in addition to exhibiting member of the business com- served Ginger Distributors, Ltd., their products, visit various in- munity of Hong Kong, .- He is General Manager of The Shing dustrial undertakings during their Managing Partner of The Yick Kee Transportation Col, and They all have infinite know- Singapore; General Manager of factory. Mr. Der will be repreded to branches of Hong Kong's The Kow Yue Weaving Factory, senting various Hong Kong facindustry and the Union which and The Kum Wah Dyeing tories at the British Industries

Representing the Colony of hundred leading factories 'em- The United Rubber Works Co.,

members of Hong Kong manu. they represent embraces over five Works, and In the Directorate of Fair, and arrangements have been made for him to visit similar undertakings in the United Kingdom. He is Chairman of the Kowloon Chamber of Com-

Mr. U Tal-chee has for many years past been known as the "King of the Ginger Industry". Since the formation of The Hong tiong Preserved Ginger Distributors, Ltd., in 1937, he has done much, as its Managing Director, to place this essentially... old industry on a more economical footing. In common with other members of the Delegation, he made a -valuable-contribution to the rehabilitation generally as a member of the Labour Advisory Board. Vice-Chairman of the Rowloon Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Board of Review of the Inland Revenue Department, Apart from his interests in the Ginger Distributors, he is also a Director of H. Connell & Co., Ltd., The Chinese Produce Shippers and The United China Products Co. He is 54 years old.

Ltd., and a Director of The Hong Kong Preserved Ginger Distributors, Ltd.

Textile Chief.

Mr. Le Hrang-Hal in and c Colony's leading industrialists in the weaving and knitting industry. He is visiting the United Kingdom on behalf of several textile manufacturers and, during his stay, hopes to study methods of production. He is Manager of the old-established textiles firm, The Winning Trading Co., and has served in an advisory capacity to the Department of Supplies, Trade and Industry on the

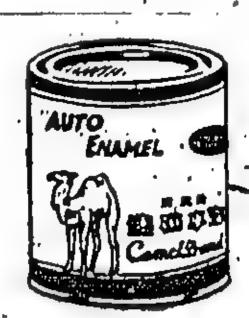
Mr. Wong Hong Ching is Vice-Chairman of the Kowloon Cham-Originally a piece goods mer-Copies of the "China Mail", the chant, he is now. Managing also be on exhibition before the import/export first and controls Exhibition closes. \_Visitors \_ will the Kowloon Ice Works and the be receiving copies of this British Melbourne Hotel and Apart-Apartments.

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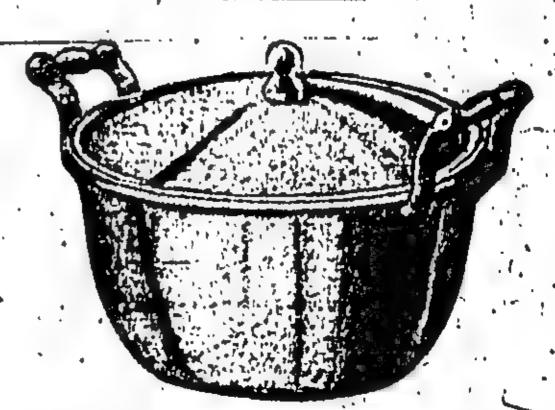
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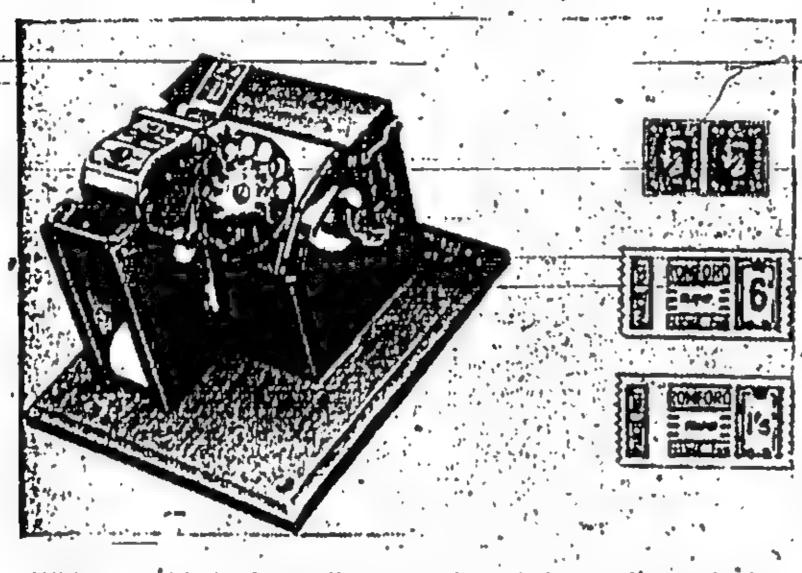
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### Hong Kong's Stall At The-Fair

British Industries Fair is situated Shanghai Bank will advertise the ber of Commerce and has many between the sites alloted to banking facilities and financial business interests in the Colony. Malaya and Cyprus at Earl's stability of our Colony. Court in South Kensington. .

an area of some 400 square feet. illuminated by ifforescent lights. and the walls of the area are coloured in gream.

In the centre a stand has been creeted in tiers and on the stand will be arranged the various exhibits sent by the Hong Kong factories and those commercial houses who are exhibiting at the Fair.

The centre stand is also decorated cream but the shelves on the surrounding walls are in dark oak. The fascia at the entrance to the Stall is in powder blue. The whole area is illuminated by concealed lighting in order to show

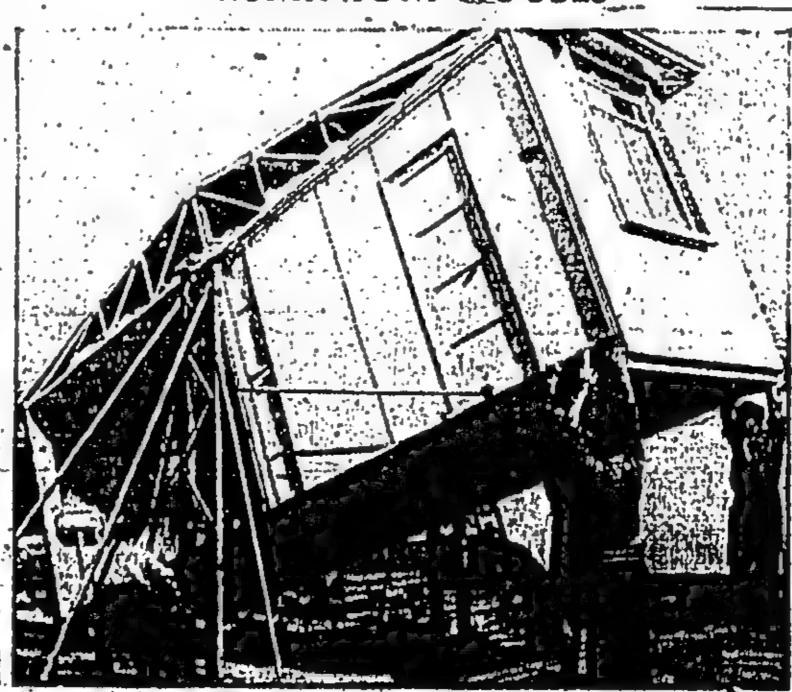
the exhibits at their best. On the walls will be photographs of Hong Kong and pictorial charts showing the movement of trade and shipping from Hong Kong throughout the Far East from 1931 to 1940. These charts have been supplied by Dr. A. G. Davis of the Education Department. Other-charts - will show the work of the Hong Kong. Fisheries Department which has also sent a model of a Chinese Fishing Junk. On the centre stand will be the exhibits of Ginger, attractively packed in porcelain jars, while alongside will be electric torches, rubber shoes, felt hats, singlets, thermos finsks and hurricane lamps, all representing the industries of Hong Kong. There will also be camphorwood chests similar to that presented to Princess Elizaboth on the occasion of her wed-

ding. Symbolic of our largest indus-L

By J.W. Ferris try is a model of a ship built in plies, Trade and Industry on Hong Kong by Kowloon Docks in distribution of cotton yarn, pre-war days, while a large The Hong Kong Stall at the drawing of the Hongkong &

The Hong Kong site occupies Colony's oldest newspaper, will Director of Hedley &. Co., an Industries Fair supplement.

#### ALUMINIUM HOUSES



Gome 20,000 workers throughout Britain are now engaged on the prefabrication of aluminium houses of which 50,000 should be inhabited by August. These houses are. profabricated, and transported in tections to, the estate or plot on which they are to be erected. Consist of one living room, two bedrooms, bathroom and W.C., kitchen and hall, the total floorage being 620, equare feet.



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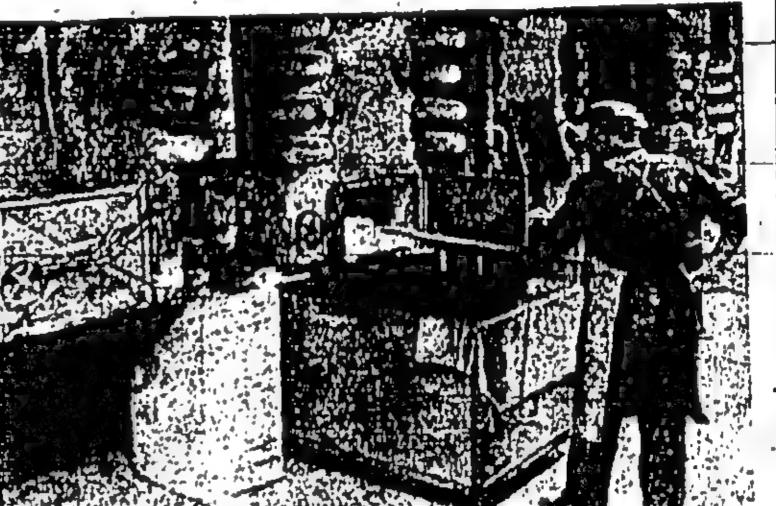
which are now going into pro- pansion. duction on a large scale: Among These facts are particularly un- utilization in British industry of the goods displayed in the fortunate at the present time the results of British research, chemical section will be heavy when the British industry has a This process was, of course, dechemicals, such as acids, alkalis unique opportunity of securing a layed by the war; much research and inormanic compounds; fertiliz- substantial proportion of the on purely peace-time problems ticals; fine chemicals of all types, by Germany, 'In spite of its pro- industrial development of new

1948 British Industries Fair will footing. Much of its plant and respectively four and four-andoccupy as usual a prominent posi- equipment was worn out by its a-half times, the values exported tion on the ground floor of the war-time efforts and needs re- in 1938, Grand Hall at Olympia. Lack newal or modernization. New of space has limited its size, but schemes of development and exit will occupy some 26,000 sq. ft. pansion, running into many mil- stated above, the British chemas compared with only 19,000 sq. lions of pounds, are already in ical industry is devoting an inft. in\_1946, and an average of hand, but are being seriously de- creasing part of its energies to about 10,000 sq., ft. in the years layed by the present difficulties scientific research in the many before the war, "Some 77 firms of obtaining building facilities, fields which it covers, British oill be-exhibiting. \_ \_\_\_ plant, equipment and labour. In chemists have long had an un-It seems likely that a number spite of the special consideration rivalled reputation; for fundaof exhibitors will this year be in which the industry received, be- mental research, but in some a position to accept export cause of its vital importance to respects other countries in the orders, which in many cases had the community generally, the past have shown greater aptitude last year to be refused because serious coal shortage which deve- in the application of these oriof shortages of fuel and raw loped during the end of 1946 and ginal discoveries to industrial materials. Many, too, will be the beginning of 1947 has had a production. The last 30 years' able to offer new or improved serious effect, not only on cur- have shown a great change in materials developed as a result rent production, but also on the this respect, and it is confidently of their war-time experience, schemes of rehabilitation and ex- expected that the future will,

ers; coal-tar products; pharmaceu- world's markets previously held had to be shelved and even more,

The Chemical Section of the put itself on a proper peace-time which in 1946 the exports were

In pursuit, of the objectives show an even more vigorous products which were not vitally essential had to be postponed.



Emptying a salicylic acid B.P. sublimer at Monsanto's works-at-Rusbon; North Wales. There will be a good display at the Fair of heavy chemicals—acids, alkalis, and inorganic compounds.

including photographic; rare sent difficulties, however, the inwater-softening materials; dye- ward with this object in view. stuffs and intermediates for all purposes; pigment colours; pest control products, insecticides and disinfectants, and raw materials for the paint and plastics industries. In short, there will be very representative and substantial cross-section of the industry. The -visitor -will\_thus\_find\_plenty to interest him on the stands, but will no doubt derive the greatest advantage from the contacts he is able to make with the firms who manufacture the goods which he

#### From War To Peace

wan**ts.** 

In consequence of the difficulties which beset this country during the 1914 war, when German supplies of chemicals were cut off, the Government of the day took action to foster the British-chemical industry, especially the synthetic organic side as represented by dyestuffs and fine chemicals. This succeeded so well that the industry was able during the recent war to meet practically every demand made upon it for war purposes and to make a very substantial contribution to the war effort.

In addition it was able to maintain a substantial export trade to help to pay for the large imports of food and raw materials necessituted by the war programme. It had the advantage that the products required of it: in war were substantially those essential to our peace-time economy, and consequently the industry has no been beset by reconversion problems to the same extent as have certain other industries. Except in the London area, it suffered little damage from bombing, and this has been more than offset by the large plants erected for special war products, which were generally built and run by firms in the industry and are now available for peace-time produc-

it has still a great deal to do to cinal products and dyestuffs, of walking on air

of economic and military neces- the vital role it must play in the sity, be able to manufacture all rehabilitation of the world and those products necessary to her in restoring British prosperity, industrial well-being, and should and is vigorously pursuing large not be dependent on oversea sup- schemes of development and replies which, by restriction or construction with this end in cessation, would handicap her in view. It is making a special peace or endanger her in-war. effort to meet the great-world Further, she has a great respon- shortage of chemicals of all kinds, sibility towards the industries, but is handicapped by the diffihealth and welfare of her far- culties common to all our indusflung Empire, and for providing tries. Research is proceeding on its peoples with the chemicals a steadily increasing scale, and it and medicines they require. The is reasonable to expect in the schemes of development planned not too distant future new specby the industry are all designed tacular, advances which will to further these ends, and while benefit not only this country but first meeting the needs of Unit- mankind at large. ed Kingdom consumers, to contribute in substantial measure to the country's vital export trade.

#### Growing Output

The latest figures for the output of the chemical industry are contained in the 1935 Census of Production, which quotes £190m. as the gross output in that year of the chemical and allied industries. The present annual output is certainly well over £400m. The exports of chemicals as such crepe, shoe which although In 1946 totalled £66m., just heavily built and very hard really good achievement. This wearing is far lighter and more represents about 160, on a volume flexible than the ordinary crepe-, basis as compared with 1938 as 100. There has understandably been a slight decline in 1947 due to the coal shortage. The target which has, been assigned to the industry in the new export drive dustries Fair as it is specially deis 200m. a year by the end of signed for markets abroad. 1948, or 206 by volume based on 1038 as 100.

export trade even more through by a new one in under 15 the part it plays in supplying raw. minutes-are all features, which materials to other exporting dustries such as textiles, and it is the policy of the industry to see that all our industries have first call on the supplies of the chemicals they require. Nevertheless, the increase which has been ob- The postman of the village in tained in direct exports of chem- which the designer. lives has The industry thus emerged passed by any other British in- his rounds in the lanes of Nor-from the war in a stronger posi- dustry. Special progress has themptonshire. His verdict aftertion than it held previously, but been made in the fields of medi- that grielling test was "like

#### Overtaking Arrears

These arrears are now being steadily overtaken and the products resulting from several of these developments, will be on view at the Fair. Some products have already been publicly announced, such as new-plastics with remarkable properties; a weed-killer which is harmless to cereals; the new insecticide based on benzene hexachloride; improved grades of penicillin; a muchimproved antimalarial in the form of Paludrine; and new textile fibres; but probably the most important of the newer developments is in the manufacture of chemicals from petroleum-in particular, the newer detergents, which may have a decisive role to play in alleviating the world shortage of fats for soap manufacture and in many other important spheres of chemical production.

Briefly then, the British chemical industry has emerged from .. the war even stronger than it Great Britain must, as a matter was before. It fully appreciates

### U.K. Firm Pertects New Crepe Shoe

A United Kingdom firm has just perfected a new style; of soled types.

The shoe will be shown for the first time at the British In-

Lightness; flexibility, absence of metal parts and easy repair— The industry contributes to the an old crepe sole can be replaced will have a strong appeal to overseas buyers.

> Testing of the shoe has been as thorough as its development

#### The familiar brush must be fegarded as one of the 'fundapental inventions of mankind-

s all pervading in its way as he lever or the wheel. Like hem, it is constantly being apolled to new uses.. There, are, fract, so many uses-personal, 6mestle, industrial, agricultural -and so many special types of brush designed for them, that nobody knows them all. Newer discoveries have not ousted the brush: In fact they usually combine with and make use of itproof of its fundamental character. Suction cleaners and chemicals both work better with

the aid of its searching, scouring

#### fibres. ROTARY BRUSHES

The multitude of rotary brushes, and of processing brushes generally, in use in industry will be seen at the Engineering and Hardware Section of the Fair in Birmingham. Old na-the brush is, it has taken on a new and varied youth in industry. Rotary brushes to take the crust-off a casting, to polish the fuselage of an aircraft, or to give the final finish to a press tool will all be represented at Birming? ham. Much experiment gone into the making of these Grushes, some of them capable of doing their work at several thousand revolutions a minute. Buyers will have the advantage , of much progress made during the

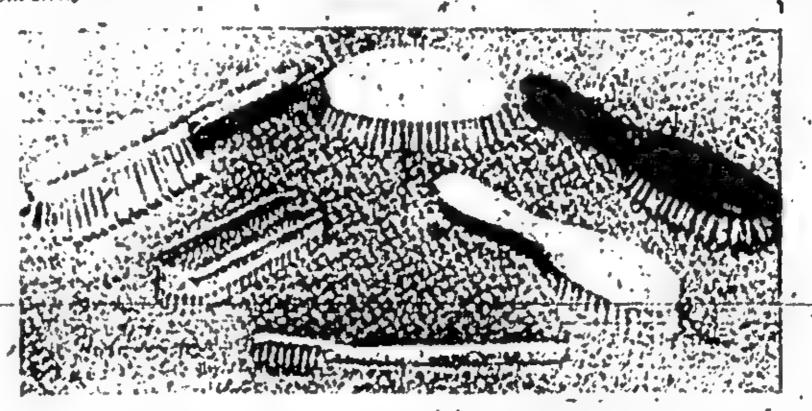
Other types will be represented in the London Section, and these personal include household, and "toilet"). The perennial maker of old, while recognizing moulded plastic product. that the new products were true HAND-DRAWN BRISTLES €uccessors to his own, would rub | Side by side with these "plascome to be in a brush has been, 5s, each or as many pounds. solved for all who examine, for Also on show will be the moexample, a hairbrush with ice- dern household brush in which clear Perspex back

### SKILL IN BLENDING BRISTLES"

parently fashloned out of crystal. Is wanted for a varnish brush-

been added to workmanship to please modern tastes; the modern paint brush, also with colour, and finish to add to its attractions as a tool—and with pure bristles once more.

A WORLD-WIDE SEARCH Few people realize the thought, 'organization, and skill which go into the selection of the "bristles" of a brush. To most they are Toothbrushes' were noted as something taken for granted, examples of good industrial de- their efficiency under all kinds of sign even before the war. Nylon | brutal treatment no occasion for and the new plastics combine to surprise. To the brush manufacgive them an even more striking turer they are the result of a appearance. It cannot be denied search which has extended over that plastics have made it pos- the whole world. The "filling" sible to obtain pleasing effects in of a scrubbing brush must be a personal brushes generally-take, blend of fibres drawn from, say, for example, a bath brush with Mexico and India: bristle from long 'curving handle, all ap- North China is the bristle which



A representative collection of Hales brushes. : The latest materials produced by chemical science are now adding to the -trimness;-galety;-and novelty-of modern\_toilet brushes.

It will be seen at the Fair, more- [bristle from pigs in other latitudes brush has taken to itself the over, that brush manufacturers will not leave the decorator so materials produced by have escaped the tawdriness satisfied with his tool. Hair from chemical science, and the brush- sometimes, associated with the the tail of a Russian kolinsky

his eyes in astonishment at the tie! brushes (plastic backs and trimness, gaiety, and novelty of plastic (nylon) fibres) will be present-day personal and house- | seen / the hand-drawn bristle hold brushes. Chemists have brushes which have made Brimade possible effects of which tain so famous as a brush-makhe could never dream, and it is ing country; and shaving brushes Worth mentioning inspassing that which are a missule of construc-

excellent colour and finish have

makes the brush for an artist, and this hair, in the state in which the brush manufacturer uses it, is literally as dear as gold: Badger hair from Turkish badcaress, may cost upwards of £30 a lb. And so on. The best methods of using these materials are not learnt in a day, and the visi-

plans for still better products for creasingly from now on.

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number ever to take part in the hygienic proporties, Fair—are being furnished with: an unparalleled range of goods which British industry has available for its world market.

the B.I.F. this year and last will as any industrial precision tool. he the far greater ability on the Its job is mixing and whisking. part of manufacturers to accept The blades rotate closely within orders for prompt delivery, lar- a rigid outer frame which begely the result of the remarkable sides acting as a "breakwater" stepping up in production that to induce powerful churning ling been achieved these past 12 action also breaks' down powmonths.

an exceptional number and varie- nume to corresion, ty of exhibits that are entirely A new and interesting feature new developments.

#### Glass-Fibre Fabric

Of particular interest to the average small-holder, whatever his country, there is, for example. a new one horsepower mechanical gardener which is equipped with an extensive army of implements including those for hoccultivating.

For the housewife there is new water-proof, rot-proof, fireproof, and vermin-proof fabric. Made of glass fibres as fine as gossame, it is available screen

its customers, oversea and at gers, for shaving brushes which home. It is supporting an organ-

printed by hand in two colours or fully coloured in 22 pastel

'In bedding there is an imporved method of tufting and buttoning mattresses and upholstery by a special process which Twenty-six miles of exhibition cuts the normal time by apstands, in be occupied by more proximately #80 per cent, and than 3,400 exhibitors—the largest ensures greater durability and

#### Kitchen Work-Saver

For the kitchen there is a new One marked difference between work-saver as finely engintered dered fonds. This gadget is made of pressed cast aluminium Overseas buyers will also find and is, therefore, completely im-

in industrial dlamonds, which will be shown at the B.I.F., is a stone with a radial cutting edge capable of producing clean, reliable cuts at any point of contact with a glass surface. This means that a rigid cutting angle need no longer be maintained,

Another development of last year which will be seen at the Fair is a conveyor system with ing, disc harrowing, ridging and two novel features. One is an equipment whereby the standard flow-line belt conveyor can "be. converted to an inclined belt for carrying materials from one level to another. The second is the use of the flow-line system with troughed belts, an application which is valuable to the food packaging industry,

A new condeption of surface decoration is provided by tiles ization for scientific research as with a suede-like finish. They one of the best guarantees that resist condensation and can be brushes will be increasingly suit- brushed, washed and dry cleaned able for the uses for which they |-water cannot penetrate the the mystery of how the bristles tion and utility, whether at 4s, or for to the Fair will have the re- are needed, and that they will under surface which also resists. sults of many years' experience preserve their utility and attrac- petrol, oil, diluted acids and altion during a long life. The kali. The tiles are available in The British brush industry has results will show themselves in- a range of 10 colours and two -. litypes of finish.

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### CINEMATOGRAPH DESIGN

### Some Recent Improvements In Projectors

Eight different makes of 35mm, cinematograph projector are now being manufactured in Great Britain. Five of these are entirely of British origin, the remainder are 'American-designed' machines manufactured under Heence by British labour out of British materials,

afreamlined, practically noiseless in operation and aimost completely trouble-free. Desig- enclosed dowser. The beam is ners who have been studying the suggestions of more than a thousand British projectionists for the past twenty-five years claim that they have now overcome every difficulty that has beset the operator in the past.

Basically, the intermittent movement is the same that has been used since 1896:-finmely, the Maltese cross and strikers pin -- But - modern ' methods of manufacture have resulted in the cross being cut to an accuracy within a one-hundredthousandth part of an Inch; in consequence, picture unsteadiness is a thing of the past,

One of the most favoured prolectors in Britain to-day is com- pletely enclosed in a stréamlised enamelled casing with inspection windows, and bears little resemblance to its prototype of thirty years ago. Every bit of electrical wiring, with the exception of the main conduit, is enclosed within the base. This boxing-in of\_nll\_\_components\_is\_\_an\_Tauded safeguard against fire, and resuits in silent operation and freedom from dust.

As an additional safety measure an Ingenious Are extinguishing device is fitted. This consists of a small tube of carbon dioxide under pressure from which a flow of the gas is occur. The extinguisher is auto- which is to prevent extraneous matically operated by a small radiation and reflection and so has been due largely to the fact celluloid fuse, which must burn enable the maximum amount of that more entertainment films

consumption up to 80 ampores respect that the greatest advance film projector.

T. F. Bunting, B.A., B.Sc.

and is "struck" by means of a day, British soundheads and push-button. All the controls are amplifiers are on an equal footconveniently situated at the back ing with the best in the world. of the lamphbuse, Which has an elliptical mirror.

pearance the surface of the lens exciter lamp. n delicate, bluish -presents similar to that found "bloom,"



The new Gaumont-Kalee "21" 35mm, sound and pro-Jection equipment, it is allent In operation, and has maximum fire protection.

in 35mm. film projection has been made in the last ten years. Hitherto, the sound system has always been regarded as a weak spot. Sound has been generally, of an indifferent quality and far below the level of that emanating from the American-made product. To-

Here again, total enclosure concentrated by means of a loin, of the soundhead and its component parts has added considerably to their efficiency. The The lens assembly consists of "bloomed" lens is also fitted to an fite wide-aperture lens. - In the optical system, allowing the accordance with modern prac- maximum amount of light to tice, this is "bloomed." In ap- fail on to the track from the

> Although, as has, been stated, the Maltese cross movement still provides the fundamental driveto -the-intermittent-sprocket,--experiments are now proceeding in Britain on a revolutionary new system, which enables the a dozen manufacturers have en lings and draperies from them. film to be run' through the projector continuously and which have prototypes undergoing laid for the production of new does away with the normal tests. Six of the machines are and outstanding equipment of shutter.

> theory of the stroboscope. Dur-Britain, while another is a welling the war, great advances known French design. Another were made in the evolution of stroboscopic lamps. These contained a centre of illumination that the country early in altertion of the whales will be manufactured in this country early in altertion of the whales. tained a centre of illumination 1948. that pulsed on and off as many as a hundred times per second. In designing the new intermittent 'movement, it is proposed to time these flashes to the rate of 24 per second; each flash will then isolate a single frame of the continuously moving film for a forty-eighth of a second. in the same way isolated and held by the intermittent sprocket.

During the past two years, an directed through metal pipes to on a grape. This is caused by a enormous demand has been all the points at which fire may chemical coating, the purpose of created in Great Britain for 16mm, sound projectors. This as soon as combustion takes light to appear on the screen are becoming available on the narrow-gauge stock and also that As with most of the other the British education authorities Illumination is provided by a makes of projector, the sound- have embarked on ambitious high-intensity carbon arc. This head is of an entirely new de- plans to equip every school in accommodates any D.C. current sign and it is in this particular the country with at least, one



Wiring the stand and finally assembling the G.K.21 oinematograph, projector." A large percentage of the output of this type of projector is exported.

British 16mm. projector were cinemas in the British Isles draw tered the field, and six more of entirely British origin, five every description for cinemas and The system is based upon the designed and manufactured in now matured into Unished pro-

> chines, the intermittent move- the culmination of years of exment is of the familiar "claw" perience in cinematograph retype. The exception employs an quirements, supported by designeight-armed Maltese cross which ers, engineers and technicians

these projectors, the Government the sound-tilm, no major trend in . recently lifted the purchase tax design and performance can be on them, which had previously compared with the models offered been 33.1/3 per cent. on the by the Company today.

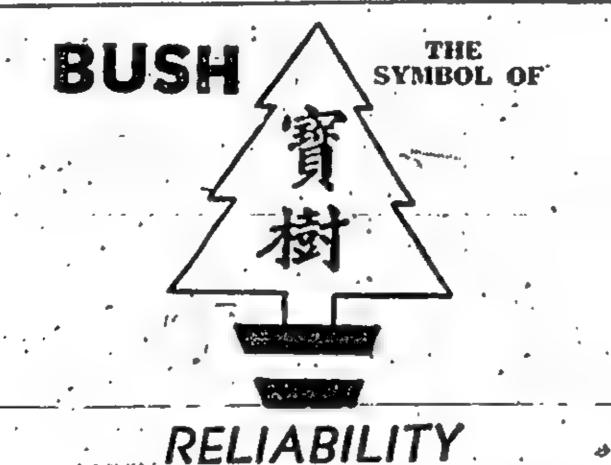
one of the most outstanding in for equipment and furnishings, and distributor of motion, picture that Agency agreements have equipment and furnishings in the been established in all the prini British Empire.

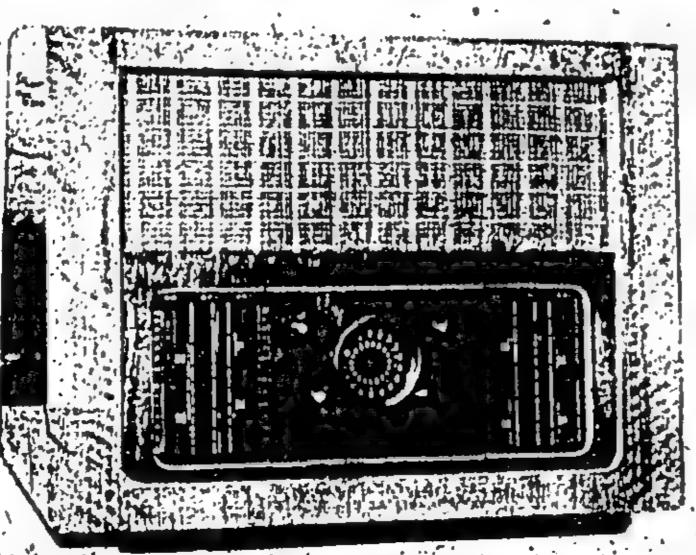
In 1945, only two makes of, Over 68 per cent, of the available, but to-day more than their equipment, seating, furnish-

> During the war, plans were now matured into finished proattention of the whole - motion picture world.

In all but one of these ma- Each product of G.B.-Kalee is drives an eight-picture sprocket, with a - lifetime study of problems in film projection and film To encourage the making of production. Since the advent of

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### FANCY GOODS COME INTO THEIR OWN

become an important part of Britain's trade. The gift and art · ware departments In large departmental stores have risen so much in public esteem that the good, design, quality and crattsmaitship of their contents have been sgreatly stimulated and unproved.

This will be nowhere more evident than in the Fancy Goods section of the British Industries Fair. The Fancy Goods section is

garded as things of trivial lin-cluding a combined eighrette case rangs from the modern in chrome portance have ... through \_\_an \_ad and \_compactum \_ This he engine with plastic relief, to reproducvance in public taste, and new turned, and measures only two tions of Greek and other classical materials and production methods, inches by three Inches. Another designs in vases and bowls,

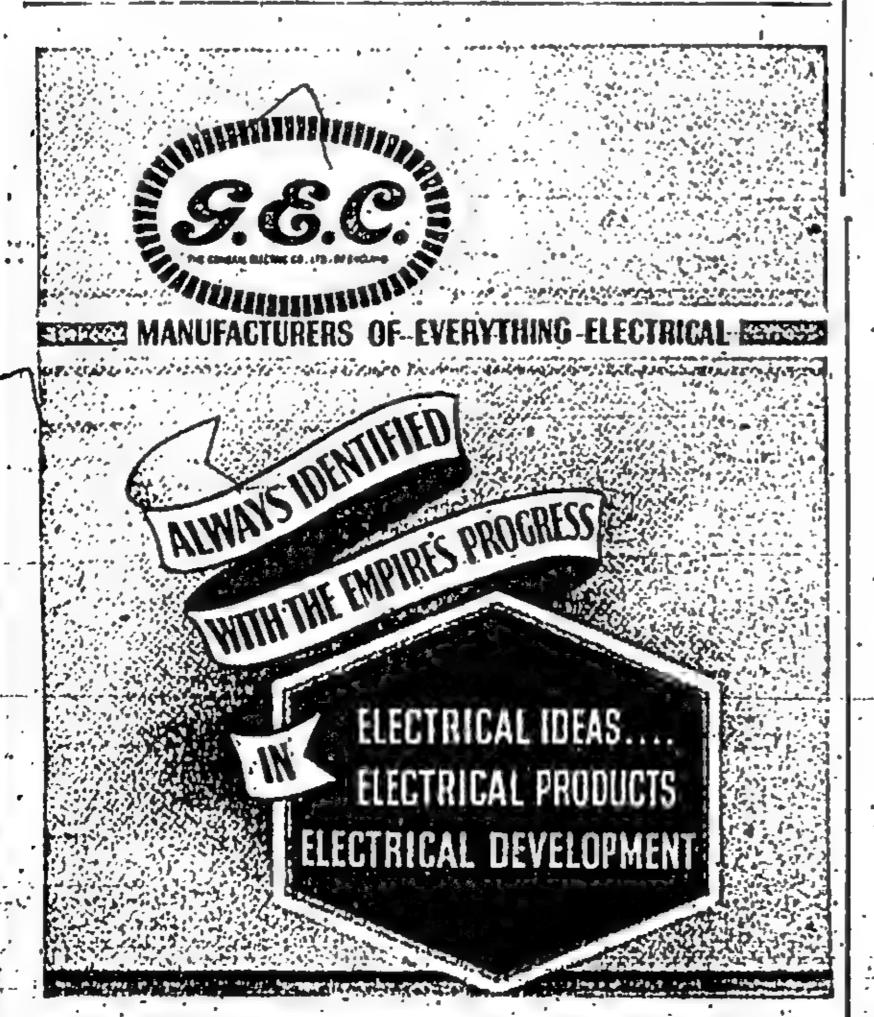
# Eugene Jacquier

Editor of "The Fancy Goods Trader And Exporter," London

of gift and souventr bacs, but | though seen last year, has been showing more than 300 pieces,

British-made modern' style, teapoys.

bequisites, lamp-| and...desk lighters in a range of shades, fancy leather goods, prices to suit most markets. souvenir articles, aluminium Lampshades will be on view ware, together with many definade from silk, parchment, corative and home furnishing actually plastic and other materials, many cessories will be on view, with attractive hand painted defined highlers will be prossigns, some by popular artists. minently featured and some un- Standard lamps, both for use on



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goods, at one time re-jusual designs will be seen, in-adesk or table, or as floor lamps,

#### · Leather Goods

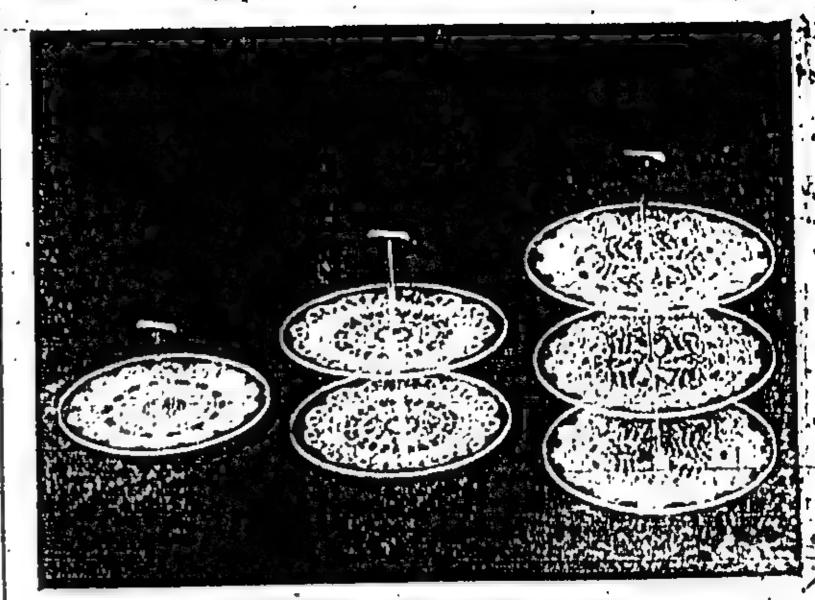
In fancy leather goods, hand painted and poker worked mending Selly purses, armchair ashtrays, and a variety of wallets and cases will be seen. Many of these articles are extremely attractive and well finished.

An almost overwhelming selection of souvenirs and gifts will at Olympia, London, Visitors will here find not only a great variety novel form of lighter which, al- ware alone, one firm will be Plastic Dinner Services Model Of generally improved, and that ext worn on the wrist. There will, production brassware. These production or ordinary plastic production of course, be a variety of table find a ready sale in Common-goods there has been an increase. Town Bridge. and South America,

> historic buildings damaged in air used in conjunction with silver ashtrays and ornamental bowls, vices will also shortly be availfind a ready sale.

cocktail sets made of anodic hand painted decorations. These finished aluminium, which gives are very popular and are in short a glass-like surface with a high supply as for as the home trade polish, will be seen in various is concerned. Foreign buyers, designs and in a wide range of however, will find hardly any colours.

greatly increased use made of livery. plastics of many kinds in the production of fancy goods. This Powder compacts, flapjacks uses, and the fancy goods trades ent in the Fancy Goods section, produce such a variety of articles will appear in many new designs that its application has progress- for this year. Great progress ed rapidly along natural and ob- has been made in the manufac- ing the week ending April 10.



"THE TWOOR ROSE" emb ossed Perspex-Cake Stands.

vious lines. & Plastic tableware, fture of these articles and many such as fruit Dowls, butter dishes designs produced in Britain aro, and condiment sets, fish caters, well up to the standard of the salad servers, and many other ar- best American examples, ticles will be on show,

wealth countries. United States ing tendency to combine plastic. with other materials in the manufacture of new articles, the An interesting exhibit to be Other souvenirs are made from design of which has been the shown at the Birmingham secthe teak decks of famous war- subject of much research. Trans- tion of the British Industries ships, and from the stonework of parent plastic, embossed-Jand Fair next week will be a large raids, like the House of Commons plate or chrome nickel, is being It will be about 141/4, feet wide. -in-London..... These stone sou-used for attractive and distinc. Behind the Tower will be de-vertirs, in the form of vases, tive cake stands. Dinner ser- picted a panorama of shipping able in similar materials, ' Many plastic articles are given Flower vases, fruit bowls and special surface treatment, with limitations on the quantities available and can in most in-Recent years have seen a stances be assured of early de-

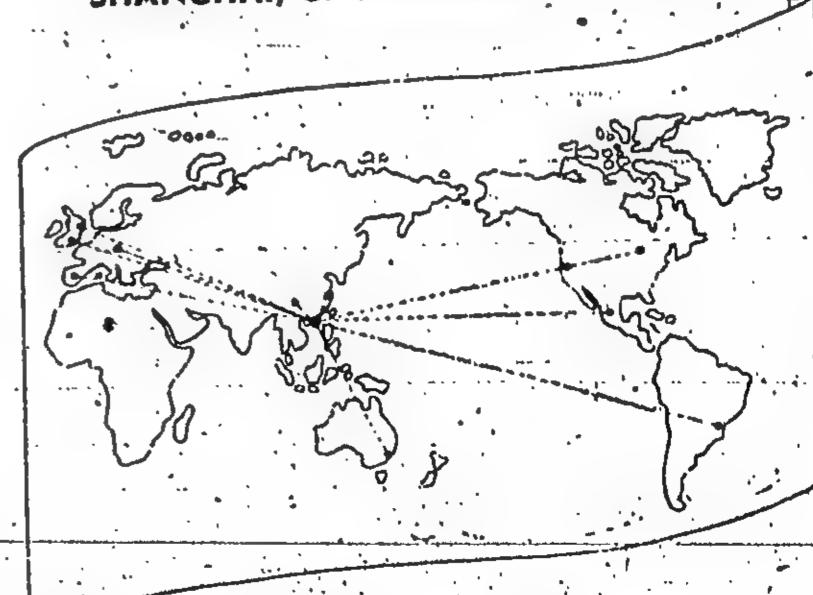
London, Apr. 28. model of London's Tower Bridge. painted by six eminent artists and in a cut-out at the top of the painting there will be a small screen on which a threeminute sound picture will be projected showing actual shipping activities in the great Port of London.

An idea of the enormous volume of work carried out in the Port of London is given by provisional figures which show that, 35,250,000 tons of goods duction of fancy goods. This Powder compacts, happacks were handled during the 12 material lends itself to so many and vanity cases, always promine months ending March last. Seven hundred vessels, representing some 666,000 used the Port dur-



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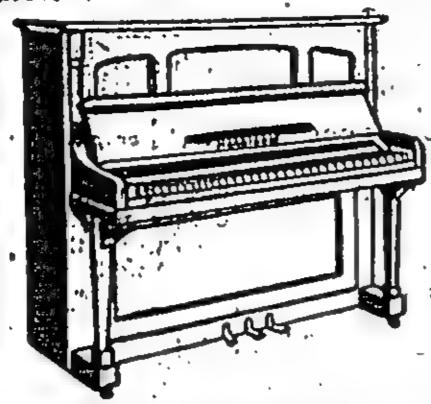
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# HONG KONG TEXTILES GO ON DISPLAY

The textile industry occupies dustries of Hong. Kong, for it is building incipries of the optimum of industry to make the outside an honoured place among the inone of our largest industries the present day and one from

in the future.

Spinning Mills in Hong Kong to copacity as to permit a given out to offer, nor is it to our advantago to the Weaving Industry which ought to do something possible cost. to end the perpetual shortage of cotton yarn in our local textile factories.

been the chief factor limiting the machinery may be impossible to is a move in the right direction. output of textiles in Hong Kong procure for early delivery and From all over the world buyers during the past year, and I am that the present world demand will be viewing the goods made i sorry to say that I can see no is so great as to bring profits on in Hong Kong and the industrial Immediate improvement, so, long goods produced with old machin- and commercial possibilities of as Japanese yarn must be paid for in U.S. dollars. The thief hope seems to be that the Marshall Aid to China will include in it-large-supplies of-raw-cotton which, when spun into yarn, may be purchased for sterling. If ery, But the present range of tion on its enterprise and forethis hope materialises it is prob- profits will not last for ever and sight, not only in exhibiting at ably safe-to-say that-the-outlook as competition becomes more the British Industries Fair, but for Hong Kong's textiles in the flerce it will be necessary to pro-forthcoming year is, very bright, duce at competitive world, prices bers to that Fair. We have, in I think it can be said that since if Hong Kong's industry is to my opinion, about a year to set the re-occupation we have enjoy, survive. 'Again, local industry our industrial house in order. ed boom conditions in Hong must pay attention to labour think that trade will continue, if Kong. The up-swing of trade costs. These are, today, extreme- not on so high a level as 1947, such as we have experienced by high. There are few of us at least in fairly good volume naturally affracts investment, who, do not wish to see labour throughout 1948. After that comparticularly of capital goods, and paid high wages and gain a high petition is going to become really we can rightly expect that there standard of living. But these keen in overseas markets, and the will be a progressive extension wages and this standard of living capacity of Hong Kong's industhroughout Hong Kong's industrial sphere. Unfortunately, must be earned and the retrial sphere. Unfortunately, muneration of labour must be to hold on to the markets already economic history shows that assessed by the contribution. It won, will depend in a large meaand have, in the past, generally what we require in Hong Kong, throughout the remainder of this involving industry in heavy to trial future to maintain our industry to reorganise all-sections of losses. It is therefore wise to trial future, is a high standard of industry on the most progressive consider during the good years skill among those engaged in pro- lines. what steps should be taken if duction. I do not limit my reindustry is to avoid heavy losses marks in this connection, merely " The Weavers Association, has when times are not so good.

This is a large subject but Lighest standards. would throw out a few hints for the consideration of an Association such as the Chinese kets. We are not well enough the future.

and foremost, is the necessity of be concerted action on the part size. Factories can be so small world aware of the goods we that they do not permit the use produce here in Hong Kong. It which we are hoping for so much of the most economic machinery does not reflect to our credit that or fley can be so large as to be enquiries for textiles from the unwieldy. It is very desirable; Sudan and East: Africa should be-In the forthcoming year we when factories are being erected, made in. Shanghai when Hong will see the establishment, of that they should be of such a Kong has comparable products,

In this connection I would consider it unwise to put into any . The attendance of Mr. Shum new factory any but the best Choy Wah and 'Mr. Lo Heung " The lack of cotton yarn has machinery. I realise that such Hol at the British Industries Fairs

#### By the Chairman of large. the\_B.I.F.\_Committee

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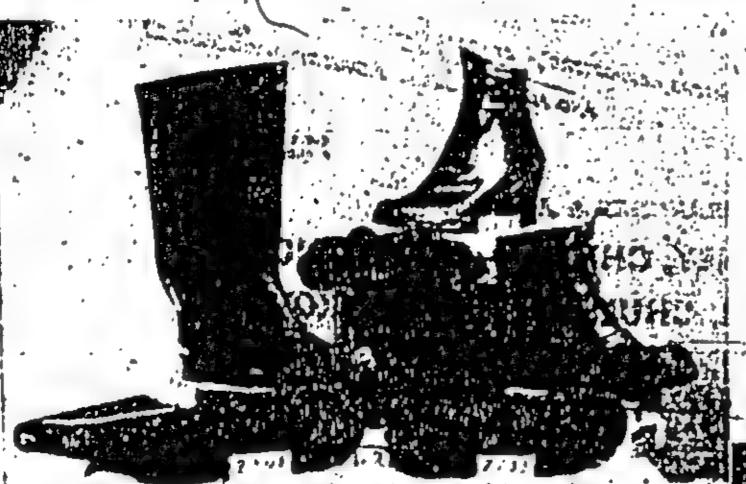
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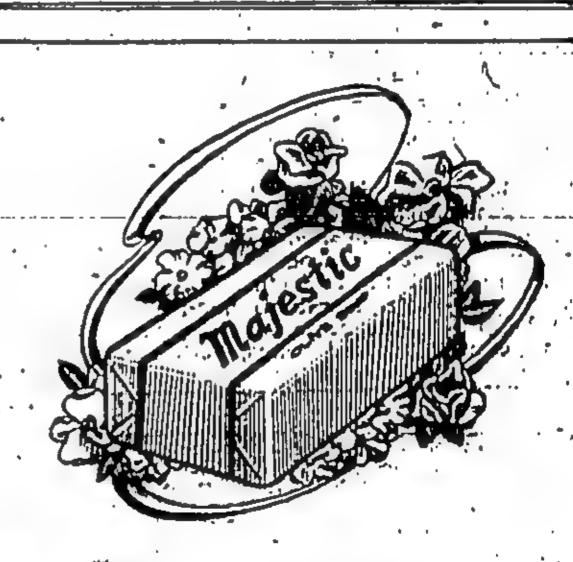
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### History Of The Preserved Ginger Industry

ginger preserving has been one numerous during the early days of the Colony's leading industries and exports, particularly to the employing many thousands of United Kingdom, were held up local workers and exporting gin- for a considerable time while ger, preserved in syrup or cry- protracted negotiations, mainly stallised in sugar, to all parts of concerning supplies of sugar and the world.

established in 1821, formed the of Supplies, Trade and Industry nucleus from which has, since and the Hong Kong General grown ten other factories, many Chamber of Commerce representof them now installed with mu- ing merchant exporters, the first dern and hygienic equipment.

Kong Preserved Ginger, Distribut try owes much to these and other tors, Ltd.,-was formed by Mr. bodies for their help and guidance U Tat Chee, the Colony's "Ginger in rehabilitating their factories King," to weld together the var- and recommencing their exports. lous independent undertakings, to The following extracts from the regulate exports, to improve 1946 Report of the Hong Kong quality and to standardise prices. General Chamber of Commerce Research carried out by this us- describes the various negotiations sociation on behalf of the eleven which took place during the year: member factories resulted in batter quality products, lower overhead costs and a consequent increase in exports. Member firms of the syndicate with their dates of establishment are as follows:--

Man Loong Ginger Factory (1840).

China Ginger Preserving Co., Ltd. (1885). Chy Loong Ginger Factory

Sze Sun Ginger Factory (1898). Lun On Ginger Factory (1995). .Yau Loong Ginger Factory (1889).Nam Wah Ginger Preserving

Co., (1910). Tung Fong Ginger Factory (1868).

Choy Heung Ginger Factory (1880)... Yue Loong Ginger Factory

(1882).Tal Lee Ginger Factory (1915)

The raw ginger is grown in Kwangtung and is collected between the months of August and .October when the stems are most tender. It is a perennial herb grown only in the tropical countries of the world, and has, a large horizontal rhizome, or Chamber's Report as a happy reunderground stem. It is rhizome and not, as is commonly ment had been given to all conbelieved, the root that is edible. After harvesting the rhizomes are selected, washed and scraped and later preserved in casks for commercial use or in attractive coloured jars for domestic con-.sumption. \_In\_recent\_years, much of the crop has been crystallised and is used in the manufacture of various sweetmeats. Normally little ginger is grown in the Colony itself, but lately, due to difficulties in exchange and uncertainty of supplies, more has been planted and a larger-crop harvested.

According to the National Geographic Society, ginger is one of up nine-tenths of the trade volume of the twenty-five spices. It was introduced into England as early as the afteenth century when it was used in the manufacture of the popular ginger shapes and letters of the alphabet. which he sent to the Lord Mayor to London during August 1947. of London as a remedy against the plagues then ravaging the city. Its uses as a medicine, how- of Food authorized further shipever, have long been known ments of up to 20,000 casks to be among the Chinese, and is highly made during the season ending praised for its curative powers. It June 1948. is-more modernly employed in the manufacture of various confectioneries and sweetmeats, as a seasoner for pot roast and other ments.

Kingdom has been the major importer of Hong Kong ginger and sugar" blone of over 72,000 ews.

pound per person. . ... During the Japanese occupation of the Colony, the industry, in common with others, suffered considerably. : Most of the factories were scaled by the occupying forces, stocks and equipment by the parious member factories were confiscated and several were during the year amounted to a demaged by bombs. Fortunately, value of approximately \$580,000, the original-Chy\_Loong\_Factory bringing the total exports for 1947 received only superficial damage up to mearly \$4,000,000. from incendiaries.

rapidly however, after the re- the donation of 10,000 tins made occupation in 1945, and by the end by the Ginger Distributors to the of 1946 Inctories were ugnin "Food Parcels to Britain Fund" operating and in a position to re- in-November

For over one hundred years sume exports. Difficulties were ceiling prices, were carried out. Due, however, to the most active The Chy Loong Ginger Factory, support given by the Department consignment of 3,000 casks was shipped to the United Kingdom In 1938, a syndicate-The Hong early in 1947. The ginger indus-

> "In June 1946 the London Chamber of Commerce advised that the Ministry of Food was considering the importation of ginger and wished to have particulars of quotations, quality and stocks available. This information which dealt only with old crop ginger was collected and transmitted .10 London, prices being very much higher than pre-war owing to vistly increased costs of materini, fuel and labour. . . .

"It was pointed out that this industry had existed in Hong Kong ever since the foundation of the Colony, and it was hoped that the Ministry of Food would find it possible to permit a small importation of ginger, more for the morals effect than for any profits which preservers "might make."

As a result of this and other. representations, and after adjustments in ceiling prices, licences were granted to importers in proportion to their pre-war trade, and early in 1947 about 3,000 casks had been booked. decision was described .2016 Auton month mar encourage cerned in the rehabilitation of a long-established industry.

These shipments represented no more than a fraction of the prewar exports-to the London market, and negotiations were continued during 1947 with the result that, during July, the United Kingdom Authorities agreed to further shipments to a total of 3,204 cases being made at prices somewhat lower than those of the initial shipment. This quotal was immediately taken up.

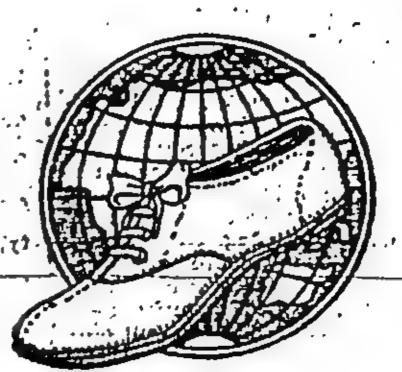
When the new crop ginger came along, there was a sharp fall in the costs of production, largely the "big five" that normally make due to the exchange rate prevailing for the C. N. Dollar at the time, and Mr. U Tat Chee, the Chairman of The Hong Kong Preserved Ginger Distributors, Ltd., was able to quote/ on behalf of all the local brends fashioned into various factories, prices as much as 30 per cent, below the ceilings set by It is believed that King Henry The Ministry of Food in London, VIII included ginger in a recipe and these offers were transmitted

As a consequence, the Ministry

Some complaints were received from buyers of the earlier shipments that there had been faulty packing, and that an appreciable For many years past the United | number of casks had looked, with a resultant loss of syrup. Remedial measures were taken at once between the years of 1926 and by the Ginger. Association and 1936 imported an annual average better quality imported staves and of ginger "preserved in syrup or hoop-iron has since been used in the manufacture of casks which, -approximately 2/11ths of a together with an improved meta hod of packing, resulted in a considerably improved out-turn of

the later shipments. Special packing orders-particularly to Chinese buyers in Canada and America-carried out

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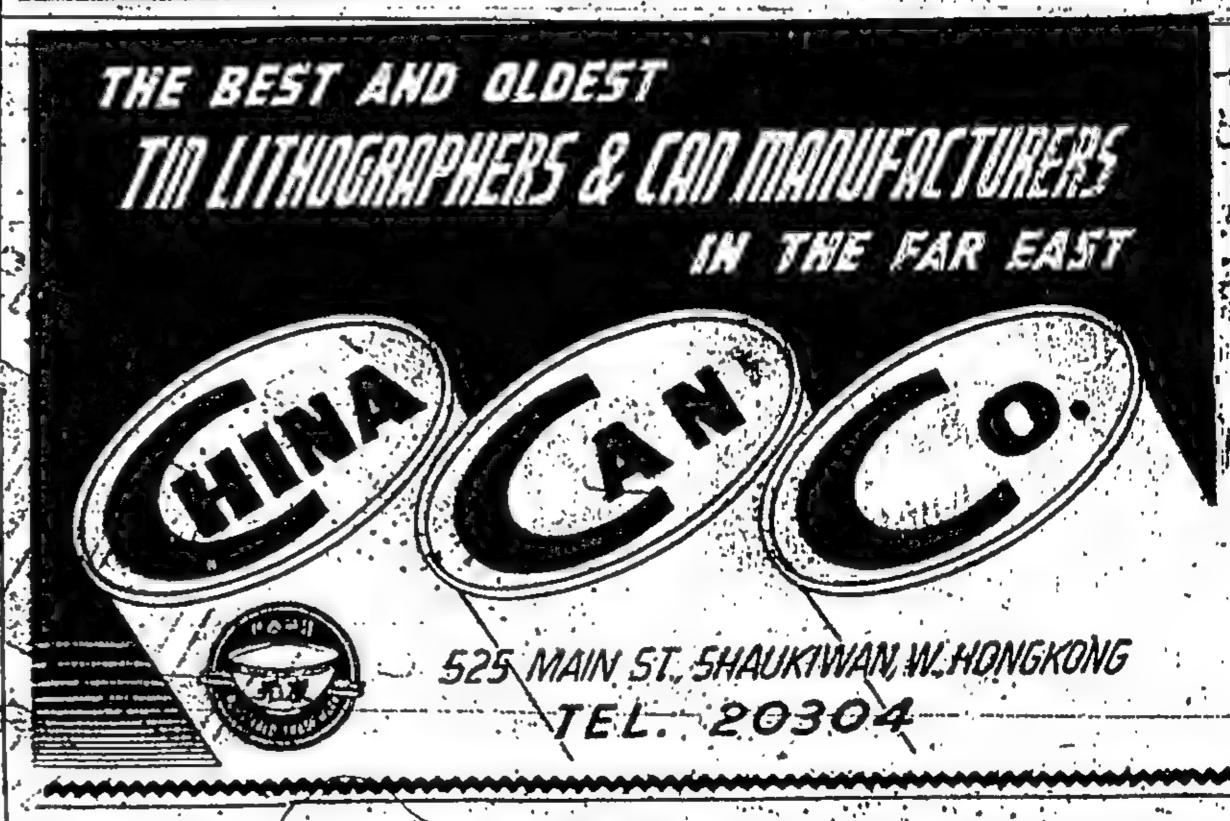
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. non-metal components by press plant can be realized in full only working is gaining favour rapid- by the introduction of better ly. For quantity manufacture it handling methods, and therein produces parts that are accurate lies a solution to the problem. in size to within relatively nar- Methods of handling materials row limits, so that little or no and goods loom large at the Exsubsequent machining is required. hibition. Modern hand and power It is, therefore, in keeping that trucks, many of, which are ema wide range of presses should ployed with some form of stillbe exhibited, including mechanical lage, are useful for internal and hydraulic presses for metal- | transport of a variety of materials working, presses for plastic and equipment. Many types of moulding and discasting ma- conveyor are now available, chines. Complementary ma- ranging from the simple gravity chinery includes croppers, guillo- roller type to more complex tines, and other machines for kinds. However, a wide variety

and steel sections. . .

processes, in addition to electro- shelf," and a survey of exhibited plating, as will be bothe out by equipment will repay any inthe display of spray guns for dustrialist. paints, metal-spraying equipment and galvanizing plant. Flexible shaft equipment, several makes of which are to be shown, cludes also tanks and other has proved most valuable for polishing-work where the polishing head must be brought to the boiler-house equipment; con-work rather than the work taken tractors-plant, pumps and filters, to the head.

be supported by adequate testing section of British industry. of materials to be used and by this latter connexion one is im- of engineering steels has, since pressed by the strides made in the end of the war, been overing exhibits of this kind are to has, however, been none the less be shown. Side by side with the a reality, and is fortunately a numerous improvements in manu- continuing process.

Henry machine tools and ma- | facturing plant which will be ex-

- Today one of every industry's why it becomes more apparent that the advantages made avail-The formation of metal and able by improved manufacturing

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# AMERICAN MILITARY Surprise Move By Mr. Truman Foreshadowed

Shipments To The "Western Union"

Washington, Apr. 29. Informed circles today said that President Truman would send a special message to Congress next week, asking limited shipments of American guns, tanks and planes for the 16 Marshall Plan nations, including the five nations which signed the "Western Union" European defence pact.

The United Press was informed that President-Truiman would ask Congress to endorse a limited Lend-Lease programme for the armed forces, of Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The contents of the message were a closely-guarded Administration secret and its provisions are known only to a few top-level officials. Barring a last-minute hitch, it will be sent to Congress on Monday or Tuesday.

morrow, but his aides were un-

the plan mainly because Con- Europe from world Communism. gress planned to adjourn about June 15 for the national political conventions and not because of gramme is expected to tie in any new developments in the international scene. If Congress

nun's request. Fulfilling Pledge

ported as convinced that any year almost impossible. Earlier, fleet.--United Press. it had been expected that the European bloc would be asked to prepared a "balance sheet" of needs in much the same manner as in the European Recovery Programme, which the project is simed to bolster on the military

The programme would fulfil Mr. Truman's pledge, made l on the day the "Western Union" pact was signed at Brussels, of Anterican support for a mutual-defence-alliance. The Defence Ministers of .the five European nations are sche-

duled to meet in London on Fri-

day to pian cooperative action in the event, that any one of them is attacked Reaction of Congress to s limited peacetime Lend-Lease programme is uncertain. Such foreign policy learlers as Senator . Henry - Cabot - Lodge maintained ]

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spokesman said here tonight.

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spokesman added. The Russian's

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oluding women and children.

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(Mab Pustion Estou) Acatetine revealed that the Committee had recently asked the State Department to mepare a milltary Lend-Lease bill for non-Communist Governments.

The chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee (Sena-Mr. Truman had first planned tor Styles Bridges) called for into-send-it-to-the-Capitol-10-l-creased-military-aid-to-the-Nationalist Government of China able to complete the final draft and Representative Joseph Ball repeatedly warned that the Euro-It was made clear that the pean Recovery Programme was White House was speeding up not enough to save Western

The new Lend-Lease proclosely with the United States' ing at 9 o'clock, to choose the increased defence spending proquits as scheduled, it will have gramme. It could mean that

### Another Exodus Difficulty In Threatened

Cantop, Apr. 30,
A possible exodus of Canton factories to the British colony of Hong Kong, if China's export-import control is not relexed, is predicted by the Chinese newspaper Yuet Wah Po.

It pointed out that Shanghal factories are migrating to Hong Kong and added that the head of a large concern in .Canton told a reporter of the paper that his factory and sonie other industrial establishments are contemplating

It is said that if no satisfactory solution regarding the allotment\_of\_import quotad for the fifth quarter is reached, a number of Canton's factories will not be able to operate because of the lack of raw materials,-Router.

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Manila, Apr. 20. A bathing beauty contest will be held under the auspices the swanky Government-operated Manila Hotel, 'on Manila's waterfront, next Sunday morn-"Miss Manila Hotel" for 1948, it was announced today.

six weeks to act on Mr. Tru- much of Lend-Lease for Europe --- Senor Hector Cervera, a visitwould come from the United Ing Argentina businessman and States' stock of surplus war personal representative of the material—the mobile vehicle Argentine President, General The administration was re- storage grounds, plane parking Juan Peron, will award a areas in the West, and perhaps symbolic silver trophy which he delay would make action this from vessels of the "mothball" has donated to the winner of the contest.—Reuter, \*

# United States Of Europe Again Urged

Brussels, Apr. 29. Albert Lohest, President of the Belgian group of the European Federation, said today that the European Congress opening at The Hague on May 7. to discuss the creation of a United States of Europe is the Continent's one chance to avoid

today that United States Lend- tion is too weak because it is Lease aid must be accompanied nothing more than a grouping by the establishment of a Euro- of a number of nationalisms. pean General Staff, and the ap- It is necessary we give the pointment of a Supreme Western | world something different and on a wider basis than that." Lohest said the meeting The chairman of the House The Hague was called to enable Foreign Affairs' Committee the 850 representatives of Euro-

Demands

He-alleged-that-the-Dutch

were violating the terms of the cease fire agreement reached in

January through the mediation of the Security Council's "good

Dr. Tjoa told reporters that in-

formation from Jogjakarta, the

Republican capital, showed that the Dutch Governor in Eastern

Java had imposed various res-

trictions on the plebiscite movement, including a ban on the as-

"Without elementary political

Dr. Tjon; a member of

the outside world."

possible.--Reuter.

United Nations, said he has also

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SHOT DEAD

He was finally caught, when

Action

Lake Success, Apr. 29.

offices" committee.

Tjoa Sik len, of Indonesia, called today for an

immediate session of the Security Council to

consider "the alarming situation" in Indonesia.

Soviet soldiers threatened sembly of more than six persons

American leased ship on the rights for the inhabitants, the

Danube if it was not lowered forthcoming plebiscite can never

gine trouble near Linz, and drift- written to Mr. George Marshall, ed into a sandbank on the Rus- the American Secretary of State,

An earlier statement that the 70,000,000 Indonesian people in

Uniavourable weather ; caused hind him; overpowered and dis-

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Cormany and Britain, Bouter. Rituter.

Russians had bourded the ship receiving goods and services from

immediately, an American be held in a fair manner,"

The vessel, an excursion steam- Indonesiun delegation to

He said in an interview pean countries to exchange views leadership of Winston Churchill | powers," will name political, economic and social study groups charged with October.-United Press. laying .. the .. foundations . of ... the Congress charter.

"The idea of a Federal Europe Dutch Colonial is that it must become a third nationalism."

Union will change its view." Lohest added: "If Russia ap- overseas territories. Plans for believe, because she feels she is ed. States of Indonesia made

of dust." He concluded that

force in the world and must contribute\_a\_spiritual idea going. beyond, sheer Lohest said. He said the Russians feel that Europe "as .it is today is a dag- Netherlands States General toger sticking in their side. I am

pears aggressive today it is faced by nothing more than a necessary a redefinition of the handful of disorganised particles powers of the Home Govern-

## Coming To Batavia, Apr. 29. Relations between the

Dutch and the Indonesian Republicans, seeking a settlement in the Dutch East Indies, were reported to be "strained" today after the publication of a Republican bulletin on the plebiscite talks. The bulletin alleged that the Dutch had admitted their at-

titude\_towards\_the\_plebiscite\_was not based on the agreement signed last January on board the United States transport Renville in Batavia Harbour. The allegations were describ-

red as a "complete, falsehood" by a Dutch spokesman in a statement released in Jogjakarta, the Republican capital.

(Dutch and Indonesian negotiators met in Jogjakarta last Sunday after their talks; sponsored by the Security Council's good offices committee, had been held up over a rallway station incident in which the Dutch envoys were reported to have been manhandled at Jogjakarta rallway station.)-Reuter.

### Jailed For Conspiracy

Prague, Apr. 30. Jan-Ursiny, --- former----Vice--Premier and head of the anti-Communist Slovak Democratic Party, was today sentenced to seven years' imprisonment by the State Court at Bratislava [ör™conspiracy."

Otto Obuch. Ursiny's private secretary, was sentenced to 30

Ursiny's Slovak Democratic Party won a 62 per cent majority in the Slovakia Province in the 1946 elections.

Fourteen other defendants who were charged with aiding the conspiracy to set up a separate state with foreign aid were sontenced to prison terms ranging from four months to 18 years.

One was freed. Ursiny, '52, 'trembled and rowed his head on hearing the

He was charged specifically The United Nations Organisa- on how to envisage the formation with "conspiracy against the of a United States of Europe. state, disclosing state secrets and The four-day congress under the criminal relations with foreign

Ursiny resigned his post in

The Hague, Apr. 29. The Second Chamber of The day passed by 64 votes to 21 convinced that when Europe has a measure for the revision of been consolidated the Soviet the Dutch Constitution to provide for the new status of Netherlands giving more control to the Unit-

The revision will involve new "federalised Europe there can be elections in Holland, which are no Communism." United Press. expected early in July: Reuter.

### Li Tsung-jen's Message Nanking, Apr. 30.

General Li Tsung-jen, China's first constitutional Vice-President, in a message to the people of

China last night said: "I was elected China's first | honour of being elected. You will be able to assist the Chief constitutional Vice-President by the enthusiastic support of the people and the unstaken confidence of the delegates in me. "I am very grateful to them."

General Li attributed his success to the following two reasons: (1) The inspiration given by President Chiang Kal-shek; (2) The people's appreciation of the meaning of constitutional "Leball try and carry my plat-

form into effect and assist" the President of the Republic to carry through the political economic reforms necessary. regret, that the other, candidates, who have done a great deal in the present march towards demoeracy, were not elected, but ship if he attempted to move it. Addicable, Kentucky, Apr. 29. I feet sure that they will con-departments are unflitted for this they did not interfere when at megro that dead the chief tinue to give their whole-heartsalvage ship took the excursion of police, 60-year-old Rufus ed support to the great task of

lour great country. London, Apr. 29. another hogro slipped up be-torts will be no less than mine." --- Dr. Sun Po lient a mediago of

Executive and put into execution your great plans. I tender my congratulations."-Reuter. THE SEVEN DEVILS

#### OF SOCIALISM (Continued from Page 6)

This is particularly damaging in cases where the Government is a dealer in commodities with a world market and subject to sharp price movements.

The essence of success in dealing in such markets is a quick change of policy at the slightest shift in the wind. The gross errors, in the forecasts in the Economic White Papers only 166. plainly prove that Government

steamer back to Linz, but made Barrow, here today and, taking suppressing the Communist re- Wicked Spinit No. 7 (and a strong verbal protest.—Router, up, a position near the body, do- bellion and the rehabilitätion of worst of all) is slavery. Scrapping the price- mechanism and "I feel tonfident that their of- substituting price control of essentials, leads inevitably to the maldistribution of lubdura Memcongratulations to Ceneral Li bers of the Covernment are despe by AO heavy bombers planned The man, who had been found last evening following the lat- ly gworn against the direction of for tonight on the North See insuite, was being put on a Bing ist's diccess. Inhour, but they have been led island of Religoland, part of a rio, take him to an institution. The message said: "The olog— to if by the remorseless logic—of training externite over Holland, when he shot the police officer with result showed that you with Socialism, and only they are autpopular support have won the mistigned

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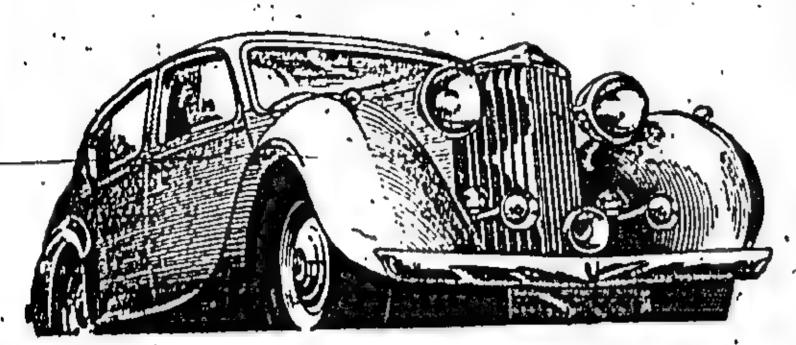


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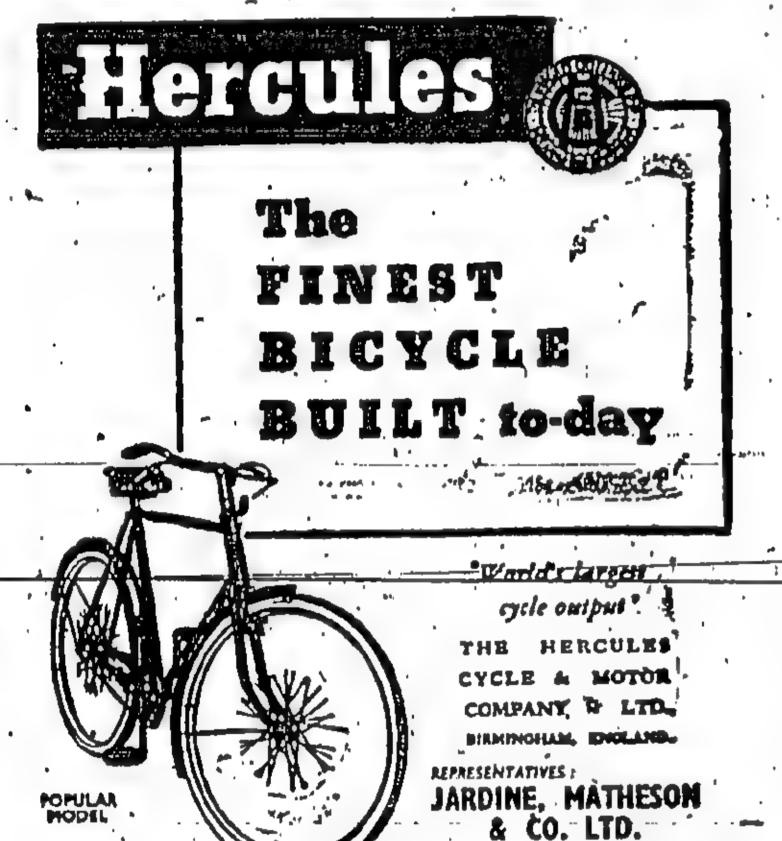
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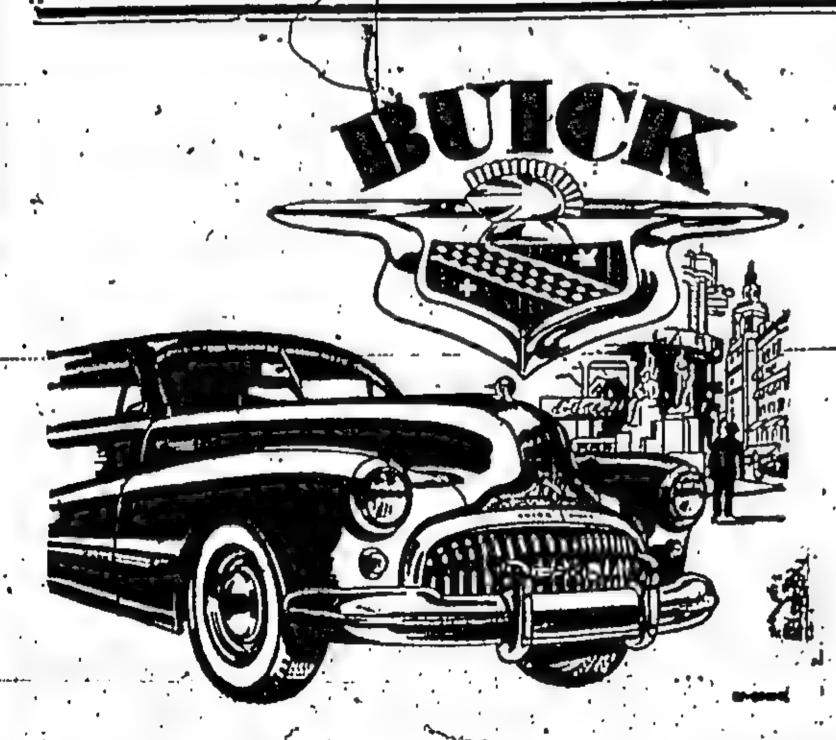


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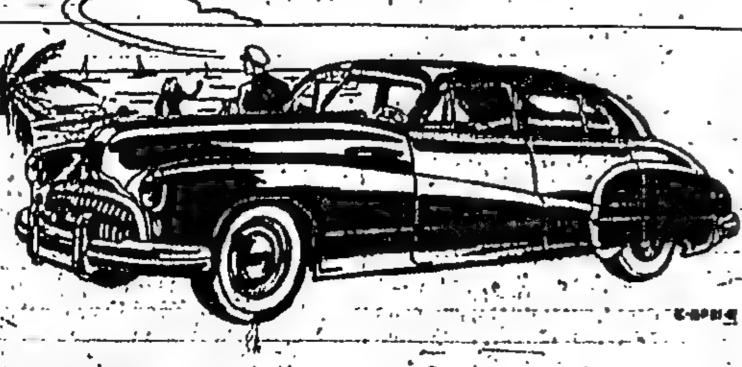
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# MOTORING NEWS AND VIEWS

## COMMER CARS COME OUT NEW DESIGN

In Britain two new road transport trucks of conventional design were announced at the beginning of this year by Commer Cara " Ltd.—one of the Rootes group of companies-and later attracted considerable attention at the International Motor Show sential features can be reached fon either side of a grille, which in Brussels in February. They from above, in other words, hides and protects the radiator.

of being in the usual upright which illuminates the engine. position, is turned over to be on its side at an angle of 66 degrees from the vertical, By doing beneath the level of the floor of lumps built into the front panels ber so as to insulate the vehicle much to uphold British prestige. the driver's compartment.

Scated In Comfort

One reason for adopting this new position for the engine is to permit the provision of an unobstructed, full-width cab. which two persons, in addition to the driver, can be sented in comfort. Another is that the arrengement, together with a shallow radiator, which is also set low down, allows the steering wheel-and other-driving controls. as well as the seat, to be further forward so as to leave a greater proportion of the length of the truck clear for carrying the load, This," in turn, means a better distribution of the loaded weight between the front and the rear

At the same time, having the engine low down and out of the way, it is a much easier matter to move the driver's controls over to the left-hand side, in order to meet the requirements of those export markets where "keep to the right" is the rule of the road. A further point is that a source of mechanical noise and heat is removed by having the engine below the floor, but by a clever arrangement, hot air can be directed at will against the underside of the floor, so as to warm the driving compartment in sold weather. In practice this is most effective, but in normal circumstances there is a notable absence of heat or noise from the engine. The comfort and convenience of the driver, indeed, have received for more attention in the new Commer trucks than is usually the case with commer-

cial vehicles. It might be supposed that in its understoor position the engine for mechanical attention and ad- Briton Wins instruct. Actually this is not the case, for the engine, which is of entirely new design, has been planned so that all its es-

BY P.M.A. THOMAS Technical Editor of "Motor Transport" (London) and Member of Britain's Institute of Road Transport Engineers

many of the new models are on the carburetter and the fuel opened. their way to other overseas mar- pump, or replenish the engine oil Apart from the engine, which full load of seven tons. The kets.

or top-up the batteries almost as is a six-cylinder, overhead valve truck could elimb hills at least

Steel For Strength

made another Continental ap- when the seat-cushions-are lift- The seats are coinfortably, up-Show in March, and already plugs, the electrical equipment, well as the side windows, can be an average of nearly 10 m.p.g.

Made for loads of five and easily as you can on a normal unit of 106 b.h.p., the remainder as steep as one-in-five with this seven tons, the new Commer type of engine. And when such of the mechanism of the chassis load in the body. trucks differ from others chiefly attention is necessary, a lamp can is conventional in character and Mechanically, therefore, the in so far as the engine, instead be switched on in the cab roof arrangement. As is generally new-Commer-is-a most interestthe case, the four-speed gear box ing design. But in addition it is is bolted up to the engine with a a thoroughly sound road transsingle-plate clutch between, and port vehicle with characteristics The driver's cab is made all a two-piece propeller shaft which will be appreclated this, the engine can be accom- in steel for strength and transmits the drive to a spiral speedily by transport men and modated low down between the durability, and is of distinctive bevel back axle. The engine- their drivers all over the world,

from small vibrations, and the springing is designed to give

smooth riding qualities on good or bad\_roads. The\_four-wheel brakes are as powerful as those of a modern private car, and on a road test which I carried out on one of the new vehicles, it proved to be not only delightful to drive, but remarkably econopearance at the Geneva Motor ed, you can, get at the sparking holstered and the windscreen, as mical on fuel into the bargain: was obtained while carrying a

chassis frame members and modern appearance with the head gear box unit is mounted in rub- In the export markets it will do

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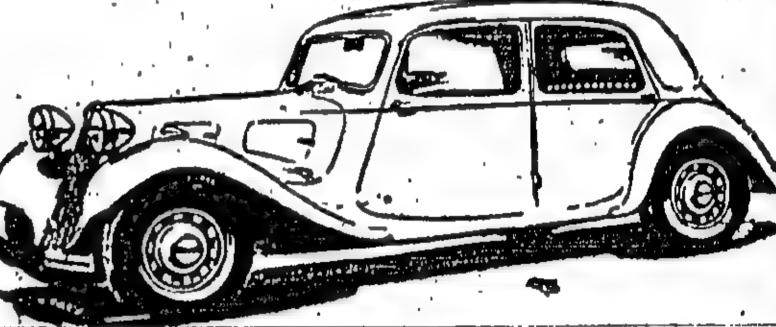
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The cab offers the comfort of a passenger car and two can alt alongside the driver in

This new Commer is the result of exhaustive research and has been designed for export.

the floor of the cab on its side and can consequently be serviced in shelter.

Fred Gerard, the Leicestershire racing motorist, driving a

and the striking frontal design.

as well as the home market.

comfort. Temperature is controllable.

British ERA, today won the took part at Sf. Helier. Gerard covered the 55 laps of

the 3.2 miles circuit at an average speed of 87.33 miles on hour. George Abecassis, in a Mase-rati, was second at 87.21 miles per hour and Reg Parnell, in another Mozerati, third at 86.97 miles per

Prince Birabongse of Siam, who races under the pseudonym of "B. Bira," finished fourth at 84.85 miles an hour in a Maserati.

The only accident in the thrill-ing race was when S. J. Gilbey's Maserati overlurned and shot into 'dressed," but that was all part a garage yard after hitting the curb. The driver threw himself clear and was practically unhurt.

### Safeguarding our Car

Devices for frustrating the car thief have become very popular powerful magnet. On the problade with a lead weight attach- runs direct from the battery to ed to its free end. Any move- the flywheel which starts the ment of the box causes the engine and cuts out the normal trembler blade to bob up and type of electric starter. down, thus closing a pair of silver contacts.

inconspicuous position pointing both hands on the steering blade parallel to the floor and the two contacts wired in series the car emerged is Thomson and in the horn circuit. After the Taylor's at Brooklands, which Autogard has been switched on by a small tumbler switch in around the aerodrome tarmac.

Sole distributors for the Auto- driven before. Edgward Road, London, W.l.,

Imagine a car with no gear- ously in top gear. The battery box, no clutch, no starter motor is lighter and smaller than on international road race over and no mechanical connection normal cars.

176 miles in which 22 leading at all between the engine and Yet British motor manufactures. British and Continental drivers the gearbox; a car that requires turers are not interested for the only a gentle pressure on the moment. They are too busy throttle to start it gliding producing postwar models for smoothly up the street.

> Pure magic? The kind without most enthusiastic, and one that appears in fantastic fiction?

It's magic all right. But it hap-pens to be fact as well—I have, just driven-such a car.

Apart from the steering wheel two foot pedals (a brake and

To come down to earth for a moment, the technical name for this piece of wizardry is the electricdynamic torque converter; but don't let that worry you, because the principle of it, as acroengineer. Don Robertson and electrical engineer A. C. Sampletro explained it to me, is fairly

On the car's flywheel is during the last year or so—an on the unspoken commentary on the times in which we live: The times in which we live. The magnet pulled the metal toy latest is the Autogard. Contained when we were children. in\_a little metal box about six Through a gap in the floorinches long is a steel trembler boards I could see the wire that

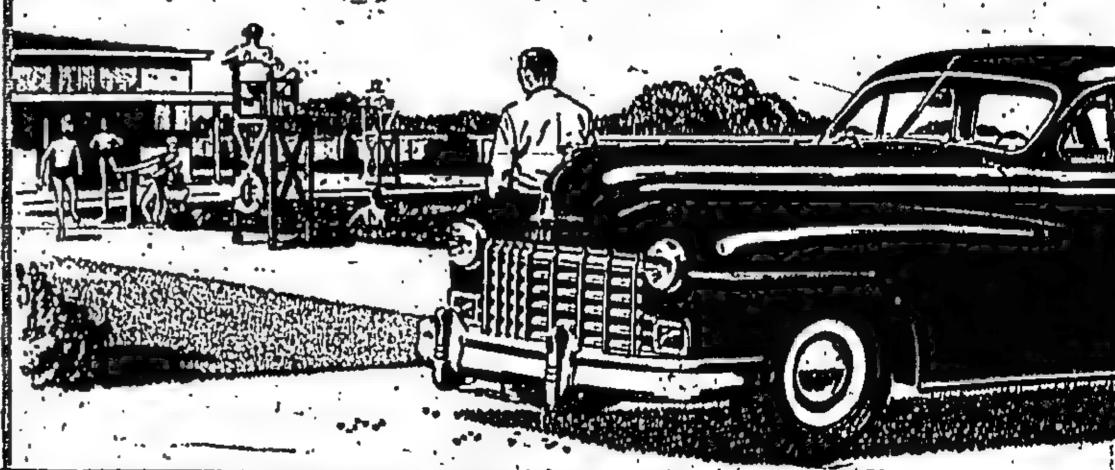
Starting up was noiseless. and a gentle pressure on the throttle started the car gliding The Autogard is fitted in some smoothly away; and since there

series with it any movement of the car will cause the trembler and Ken Taylor, bullder of John Cobb's record-breaking cars. I sound a series of intermittent blasts on the horn as it closes the two contacts. to handle than anything I've

gard, which costs 30s, arer Hatall- With only two ratios, one for ton Motors (London), Ltd., 408, town work, one for country,

But American car firms U.S. firm is buying the British nvention. Which means that, installed in the latest American car, it will probably return home to-be-copied in this country. -

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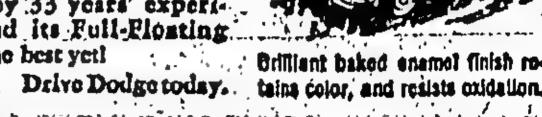
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# NENNI INCIDENT DEBATE Mr. Morrison Accepts Opposition Offer

Most Labourites "Repentant"

London, Apr. 29. The Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison, who has steadfastly refused to allow a Parliamentary inquiry into the "Nenni Incident," today agreed to an Opposition offer to give, up one of its debating days for a debate.

The debate will be on the circumstances in which signatures to a goodwill telegram sent on the eve of the Italian elections to Signor Pietro Nenni's pro-Communist Socialists were obtained in view of the denial by some Members that they had signed their names to it.

The group, which had a long

meeting longht, will meet again

they will obey the party line in

is expulsion from the party -to

Leading signatories underlined

that the attitude of the -group

vas one "heither of defiance nor

of crawling to" the Executive,

They feel that their letter of

explanation, which the Labour

ansale factory, contained adequate

assurances of their party lovalty.

though some indicated tonight

that if further assurances were

Between now and Tuesday

Loyal Nembers

The letter says: "Our tele-

grams was addressed to the "Ha-" lian Socialist Party and not to

the Nenni-Communist combina-

tion When our telegram was

ent, we were not aware that the

National Executive Committee

had formally withdrawn recogni-

tion from the Italian Socialist

Party, which it had recognised

since 1944, nor do we see how

we can find no report, of this

decision in the press nor has b

Foundation members, The

Parkamentáry Labour Party.

could have known since

needed, they would be forthcom

they will note its effect on the

Pushamentary Labour Rarty of

take a final decision.

Announcing his agreement to i a debate. Mr Morrison comon Tuesday evening, 24 hours mented: "And I hope a good! before the deadline for their antime: will be had by all" swers to the Executive whether

The expulsion of Mr. Platts-Mills by the fathour Party Executive, Jollowing his raitionation in the telepoon singdent, may be challenged a the annual Party Conference opening on May' 17. Rostepolitical correspondent leasees tonight.

Party leaders are not expected Executive recently rejected as to obstruct a hearing if delegates augment the Executive's decision but the general expectation is that the Conference will endorse. action of the Executive. whose decision by otherwise firmi. Mr. Platts-Mills will be unable to attend the Conference as a delegate, and it is doubtful whether he wante be allowed to pre- | and arembers and on their own sent his case personally, although | constituencles; - Sir Stafford Cripps, now Chancellor of the Exchequer, once spoke from the public gallery on behalf of himself and several others who had been expelled,

Ready To Obey

It was clear tonight that the 21 "Nenni telegram" Labour Members are ready to obey the Labour Executive's seven day

### Attack On Dr. Evatt

Canberrà, Apr. 29. House of Representatives today. Mr. MacAlister Blain, an Independent Member, demanded the suspension from Parliament of Dr. Herbert Evatt, Minister for External Affairse

Mr. Blain, a former prisoner of war and now Member for the Northern Territory, alleged in a letter to Mr. J. B. Chifley, the Premier, that Dr. Evatt had be-<del>crome "h</del>is "mortal cenemy" because he (Blain) had asked questions in Parliament about wartime alterations to Dr. Evatt's home—allegedly—in—contravention

of security regulations. He suggested the appointment Air Force Conference

London, · Apr. 29. Marshal of the Royal Air Force Lord Tedder, Chief of the Air Staff, opened his annual conference here today of Home, and Overseas RAF Commanders-In-Chief,

Members of the .Air Councimend representatives of the Canadian, Australian and New Zealand and Bouth African Air Forces attended. The conference was held to discuss current Air Force problems and will end tomorrow.—Reuter.

# Soviet Policy

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Lord Vansithet, former Chief Julure, the alternative to which Diplomatic Adviser to the Government, said in a speech today that the Kremlin was following policy that might lead to war,

Lord Vansittart said: "Everyone is asking whether there will be another war. There is absor lufely no reason why there should be unless the Kreinlin persists in present policy. Unhappily, it is showing every sign of doing so, think Stalm's propensities are very much the same as Hitler's and there always is the danger that dictators may push themselves into war before they/want it,"--United Press

### Siam Uprising Controlled

· Bangkok, Apr. 29. Peace is being speedily restored in Siam's southern districts adjoining Malaya; where an anti-Government uprising broke out earlier this week, was officially announced here

The announcement said that 30 'rebels" and sbg-members of the Stamese johee force were killed in two days of Agbling,

-th-the-Sinmese-Parliament\* today, the Premier, Phibul Songgram, stated that the Government had declined with thanks a Britishoffer of assistance "since the incldent was purely internal and of a minor nature". He added that the trouble Started when police intervened in a Moslem religious cere-

The Sinnese Premier spid Cabinet sub-committee was being set up to study the Moslem minority problem and recommend measures to remedy Moslem l

The Government; he added, had erdered a strict' observance of Eriday (a Moslem holiday) as public holiday in the southern provinces.—Reuter.

### International Police Plan Killed

Lake Success, Apr. 29. Arabs opposed the idea of sending foreign troops under the United Nations flag to protect Jerusalom. This virtually killed efforts here to create an international police force for the city.

'we definitely agree" to estab-

lishment of such a force. been communicated to the —Jamal Hussei<del>ni, vice-chairm</del>an of the Arab Higher Committee. told the U.N. Trusteeship Coun-"Although it is not possible cil. "We object to foreign troops to withdraw signatures from a being sent to Jerusalem." . He telegram that has already been said Arabs see no difference bedelivered, we should like tween foreign soldiers and forto make it clear that our ac. eign civilian volunteer polico.

tion was not intended to be an open defiance or any defiance, either of the Party principles sponsor of the plan to recruit 1,000 volunteers for the U.N. or of the Executive's auforce, indicated he might withdraw later. He said both Arabs "All of us are old members of land Jews must cooperate if the us are Iplan works out.

Executive may rest assured that Busseinl's stand reaused wide speculation here over the fate of We are "loyal 'ipembers" of the the U.N. cease fire agreement Darty and would certainly confor the old walled city of Jerufine our disagreements, if any, to what is permitted by the Party's salem. The Arabs have accepted the truce for the old city only. "We think we should add that The Jewish Agency for Palesof a panel of High Court judges all of us are equally responsible line representative here. Moshe for what occurred."-Reuter. Shertok, said he still was await-

Jewish representatives said lng for the Agency to confirm the limited truce to which he agreed

> -A-Jewish -Agency - spokesman | for its members between Den- said. in Jerusalem said any truce inside the walled area will have to . The frigate, to be named call a meeting of the Allied Conmean access to it through Arab-, "Friendship", will be used by the trol. Council, due for tomorrow,

#### Roger Garrenu, of France, SHANGHAI INCOME the ship,-Associated Press, TAX PLAN

Shanghal, Apr. 30. An income tax on wage earners, as well as Government officials, will be collected as of this month, according to the Bureau of Finance. The tax rate will be an over-

all one per cent to be collected from monthly inconies ranging from CN\$8 to \$52 million. A graduated scale of higher rates will be applied to incomes In excess of CN\$52 million, but details have not yet been venled by the Bureau.-Reuter.

### Stands Scotland Where She Did?

London, Apr. 29.

Defence

Canberra, Apr. 28.

The Australian Minister of

Defence, Mr. John Dellman, an-

his had reached an agreement

with the United States on the

acquisition of American assets

on the naval base of Manus Is-

land, in the Pacific Ocean north

Mr. Dedman said the imme-

diate nim of the general defence

relopment and distribution of

the resources of the British

work had been done and It was

and manpower,—

Frankfort, Apr. 29,

General Lucius D. Clay, the

United States Military Governor

for alarm over the present stale-

strengthen United States forces

mate in Germany and no plan to

"I am not worried about a war

He disclosed he did not plan to

He, praised the Germans and

severance" during the past weeks.

**GREETINGS** 

The pro-Communist Hallan So-

cialist Party to-day sent to John

Platts-Mills, expelled from the

British Labour Party for his purt

and solidarity."-Associated Press.

. Rome Apr. 29.

--Reuter. 👵

allotted the highest priority for

No Cause

of New Guinea.

programme , was

nounced here today that Austra-

Seventy-four Scottish Members of Parliament, assisted.by\_20\_representatives\_of English\_constituencies who may also be Scotsmon, will in future deal with most of the detailed Parliamentary discussion of Scotland's affairs. But there is to be no devolution of Parliament's constitutional authority.

This is the broad effect of the discussion by the House of Commons yesterday of Scottish Standing Orders and of the AUSTTAILAN Scottish Grand Committee.

-An- outstanding--characteristic of the now procedure is that a monthly Scottish Convention, representative of industry, social other aspects of Scottish life find institutions, will advise the Scot-State. Mr. Arthur Woodburn,

The Secretary of State will summon these conventions to keep blm in touch with all aspects of Scottish affairs, but they will have no statutory

Though debates, formerly taken by the whole of Parliament, will, in future, be handled by the Scottish Members' group, Parliament's assent will be required for legislation,

Scotland has five Ministers in the British Government—the ment of Australia as a main Secretary of State, two Under- base in the Pacific. This polley Secretaries and two law officers, is related not only to the armed Lord Advocate and the forces but to the strategic de-Solicitor-General.

The country has a separate legal system, based on the old Boman law, differing shurply l from the English system. For example, it provides for a third verdict of "not proven" whereas English law confines verdicts to "guilty" and "not guilty."

Scotland has her eyn agricultural, disheries, ducation, -police, Home, and Housing Departments, but all are answerable Parliament (in London).

#### Byron Sold Denmark

Copenhagen, Apr. 29: former British frigate in Germany, told a press con-HMS "Byron" which during the ference today there was no cause ! war was in several sea battles, has been sold to Denmark. Danish Friends of the "World Friendship . Association"

bought the ship for the organisation. 'It will use it as a transport

controlled sections.—Associated organisation from July, Its pas- but said he would return to Lonsenger capacity will be about 200. don instead for the three-power A total of 1,500 Danish members talks on Germany, of the Association will be carried to England this summer on board their , political parties in Western sectors of Berlin for showing 'great strongth and per-

#### THE KITTY HAWK

..... ... ... ... .London, Apr. 29.\_ The King visited South Kensington Science Museum today and had a last look at the Kitty Hawk; the original Wright Brothers' plane which will soon returned to Washington under terms of Orville Wright's will, An official of the museum said in sending a pre-election telegram that he expects the date for the of good wishes to leader Pietro transfer to be announced in a Nenni, a message of "gratitude week or so .- Associated Press.

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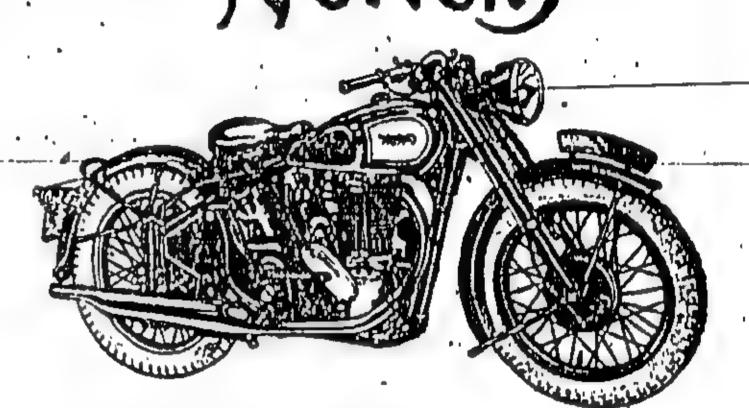
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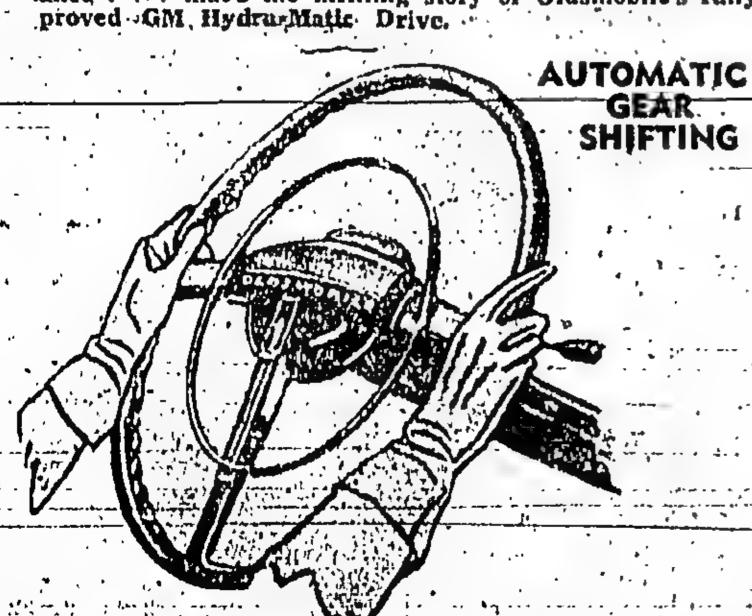
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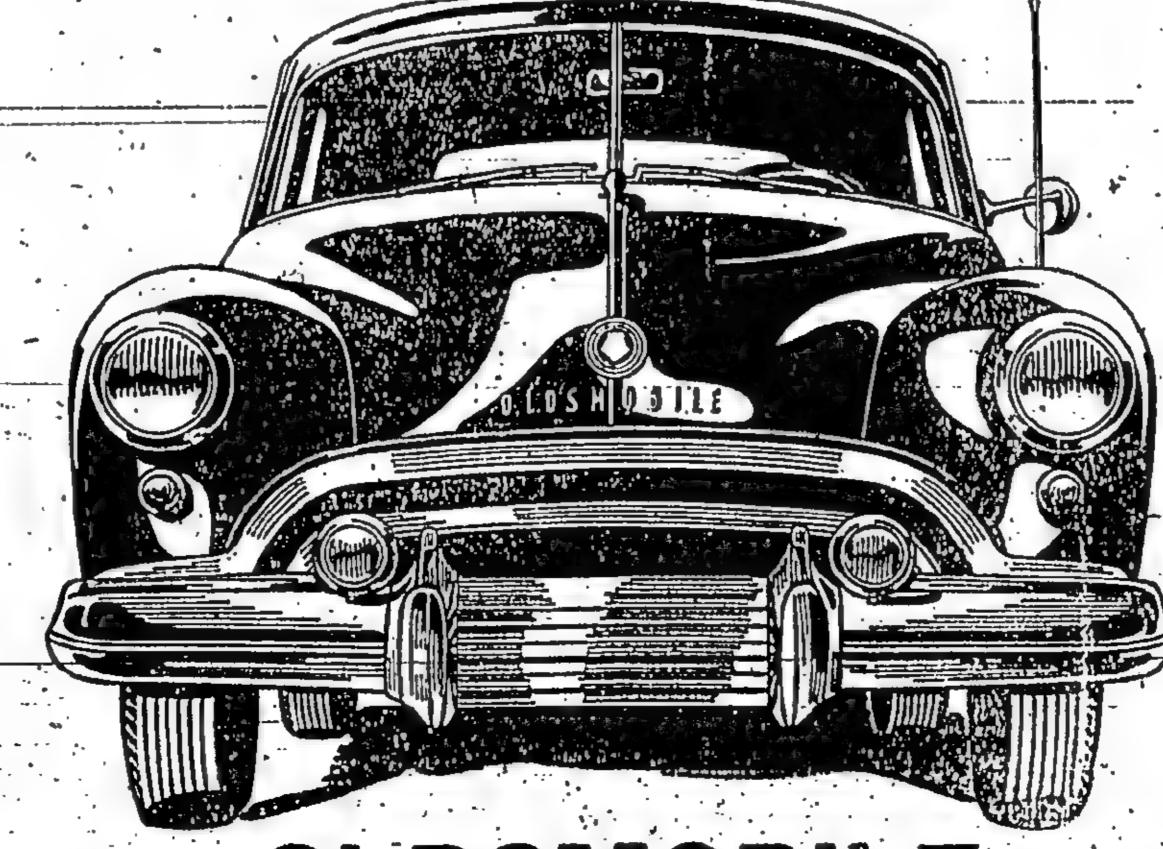
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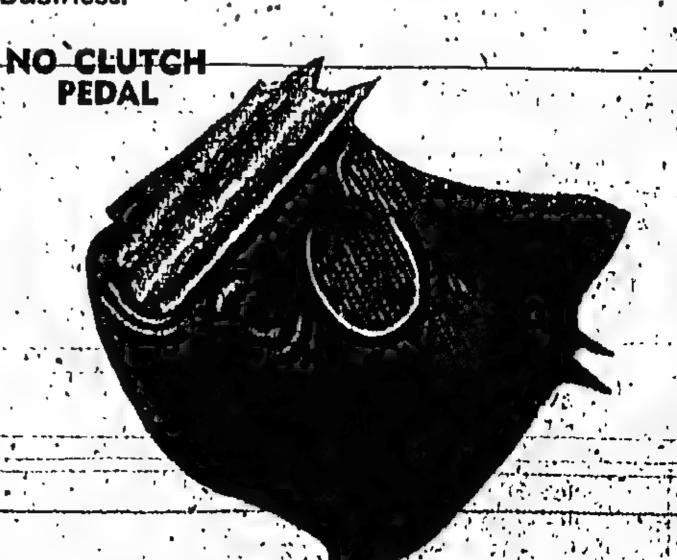
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### PALESTINE MENACE

# Consular Commission Appeal

### Prominent Slovak Sentenced

Prague, Apr. 29. M. Jan Ursiny, former Slovak Democratic Vice-Premier of Czechoslovakia, was today sentenced to seven years, hard trying him and 14 other Slovaks on conspiracy and treason charges.

Otto Obuch, his press secretary, was sentenced to 30 years impri-

The prosecution had alleged that the accused were members of "Slovak Action Committee" which would rise and set up an independent state when a new war should start.

The prosecution claimed that the defeat of Germany, decided to send the leaders of the pupper under-ground movement insid.

M. Ladislav Cullen, accused being a collaborator of Obuch, and for whom the prosocution had asked the death sentence, was senteneral to 18 years' imprisonment, Cullen had pleaded guilty to conspiracy. Eleven others were sentenced to terms of imprisonment varying from a few months to 10 One of the accused was acquitted.-Reuter,

#### The Vanguard oo Big

Canberra, Apr. 29. plan for indeepening -the channel at Port Melbourne. that the 42,500-ton battleship Vanguard can berth there during, the Royal visit next spring, is being submitted to the Naval Board of the Victorian Govern-

This was stated tonight after State and Commonwealth officials had discussed details of the tour and also the inability of Brisbane and Port Adelaide to berth Vanguard.

The Commonwealth Government today informed the States was considering striking Commonwealth medal, printing a hooklet for distribution to schoolchildren and issuing special coins and stamps.—Reuter.

#### U.S. PROPOSALS FOR CHINA AID

Shanghal, Apr. 30. Mr. Tsu-yee Pel, head of the Chinese Aid Mission to the United States who returned from Washington vesterday af-ternoon, left today for Nanking to report to the Government, on his discussions in the United

Chinese semi-official circles here state that he brought back with him American proposals for utilisation of American aid to China for study by the Chinese Government authorities.

Mr. Pei indicated that he will not know whether he will have to make-another-trip to\_Washingtoh until after his conference in the Chinese capital.-Reuter

#### "Partition" Now Malcolm Given Lake Success, Apr. 29.

Monarchist

Sentenced

General Alfredo Kindelan, re-

presentative in Spain of Don

Juan, Pretender to the Spanish

Throne, was today sentenced to

two months' detention by the

lave been arrested because - he

glive a lecture on the Royalist

cause to a gathering of Spanish

General Kindelan was exiled

two years ago, for his monarchist

ruman And

European countries would be

unable to repny Marshall Plan

loans if Congress "sabotaged"

the American programme of re-

elprocal free trade. President

He was referring at his press

tinue for three years the pro-

gramme of free trade between

the United States and the coun-

a majority in Congress, propose

to renew the Act for one year

.The Republicans, who are in

Hanover, Apr. 29.

Four thousand workers in-

Hanover's second largest factory,

the Hanomag Works, went on

strike today in protest against

the food situation. The sirike is

tories, employing 20,000 men, are

meeting to decide whether to

the bread ration in Lower

The reason given for this dis-

eriminatory-treatment-was...that

Lower Saxony and Schleswig-Holstein had been backward in

their deliveries of food, especially-potatoes and meat... .. ...

The Hanomag Works Council

declared the strike was levelled

against 'the occupying powers

-Saxony being smaller than in the

other states of the Bizone.

not supported by tile workers'

tries negotiating trade treaties.

Washington, Apr. 29.

Free Trade

Truman said today.

Hanover

trade union.

Geheral Kindelan was said

of a leading Spanish financier.

The general also covered

Spin hh Government.

being questioned.

"Madrid, Apr. 29.

The United Nations three-man Consular Commission in Palestine has appealed to King Abdullah of Transjordan "in the strongest terms," to abstain from "any military excursions or acts," the Commission reported to the Security Council today.

inbour by the Bratislava court The Commission reported that it had sent a telegram to King Abdullah saying "the Security Council's truce commission for Palestine has been informed that the Government of Transfordan has decided upon a general mobilisation and that the Transjordan forces will march across

the Palestine frontier." The Commission warned Abdullah that the Security Council, in accordance with the the plot began in January, '1945; | Charter of the United Nations. when pro-Nazi Slovaks, foreseeing is at present considering the problem of maintaining peace in the country and has created the Commission for the purpose of bringing about a truce in

hostilities in the Holy Land. Any warlike action on the part of Transjordan will, undoubtedly be the cause of the gravest censure by the Scrutity Council and the entire United Nations.

At the same time, the leader of the United Nations advance party .. in ... Palestine. Senor Pablo Azcarate, reported to the Palestine Commission here that major warfare would Western European Union and break out in Palestine when the British mandate sinds next Other people who attended were

Now A Fact Senor Azcarate reported that partition--now a fact and "im- activities and ordered to live on possible 'to destroy"-had gone, the Canary Islands for several even further than, proposed in the months. Reuter. General Assembly resolution, beenuse Jerusalem had also been He reported that the . Jewish

Army was well organised and well supplied. Relations between the advance. party and the Jews were very good but there were no relations with the Arabs, Senor Azearate

The Palestine Commission meanwhile negotiating with International Emergency Food Council, in Washington the mainlenance of half-yearly food allotments to Patestine, It is also negotiating with the International Postal Union to maintain mail communications with Palestine, which now has only telegraphic communication with the rest of the world.

#### **Invasion Rumours** The three-man Consular only. "Protectionist". Republicans

Commission's report said it had feel they would be in a stronger been byable to arrange a meet- position, after the elections in ing between the two-parties to November, to repeal the Act and discuss a truco. The Commis- reverse the "free trade" policy. sion message added that there were "considerable rumours" that an invasion of Arab arm. | | | | les was imminent.

During the Political Committee meeting today, Mr. Philip C. Strike was no change in 'the 'American stand on trusteeship for Pales-

"We believe that the United Nations must be prepared to accept responsibility in connection with the Palestine situation and to assume authority in Palestine on May 16 on a temporary basis until a final solution can be

found," he said. Several delegates urged that the Committee should proceed with an immediate discussion of specific proposals in the trusteeship plan. The Chairman of the Committee, Or T. F. Tsian (China) adjourned the meeting until 'tomorrow, -saying that "various topics"—in -the-planwould be taken up at the next meeting .- Reuter:

#### FORSTER CONDEMNED

London, Apr. 29. Albert Forster, former Nazi Gauleiter of Danzig, was sen-

# New Title London, Apr. 29.

Mr. Malcolm MacDenald, Governor of Malaya, will take over the additional duties of Special Commissioner for South-East Asia on May-1, the Colonial and Foreign Offices announced tonight.

His new title will be "Commissioner General for the United Kingdom in South East

Mr. MacDonald will be responsible as before a for the coordination of administration and policy in relation to the Federation of Malaya, Singapore, North Borneo, Sarawak, and Brunei. and will now be responsible for the work before carried out by the Special Commissioner's brganisation.

In his relations with foreign territories, he will have the rank of Ambassador.

The United Kingdom Government recently announced that the two posts were to be amalgamated in the interests of eco-

The last Special Commissioner was Lord Killearn.-Reuter.

### monarchists in the private house anti-Communism in his talk.

Princess Elizabeth Royal mercy for a dog under sentence of death for killing Norman Wilkinson, the dog's

master, had written asking her to appeal to the King for a par-The Hon! Jean Elphinstone,

lady in waiting, wrote to Wilkin-"While always in sympathy with those who are fond of animals, the Princess much regrets that the matter to which you refer in your letter is not

one in which she can - exerciseany personal intervention. "Princess Elizabeth is so sorry conference . to the Reciprocal not to be able, to send you a Trade Agreement Act, now bemore-helpful-roply."-- Associated fore Congress which would con-

#### U.S. FLEET VISIT TO PORTUGAL

Lisbon, Apr. 30. The visit to Portugal in June of 14 ships of the American Tricet is welcomed here as providing—fresh—evidence—of—the strengthening of Portuguese-American relations.

The Fleet, under Rear-Admiral Herbert McLean, who will fly his flag in the 45,000-ton battleship Missouri, is due, to arrive on Juno 21 and will stay until June 26 .- Reuter.

#### MILAN TRADE FAIR

Germany made an official reappearance in world commerce today, when 85 firms from the British and American Occupation\_zones\_were\_among\_the\_ex-Tomorrow, the Works Coun- hibitors at the 26th Internacils of all Hunover's metal fac- ed here.

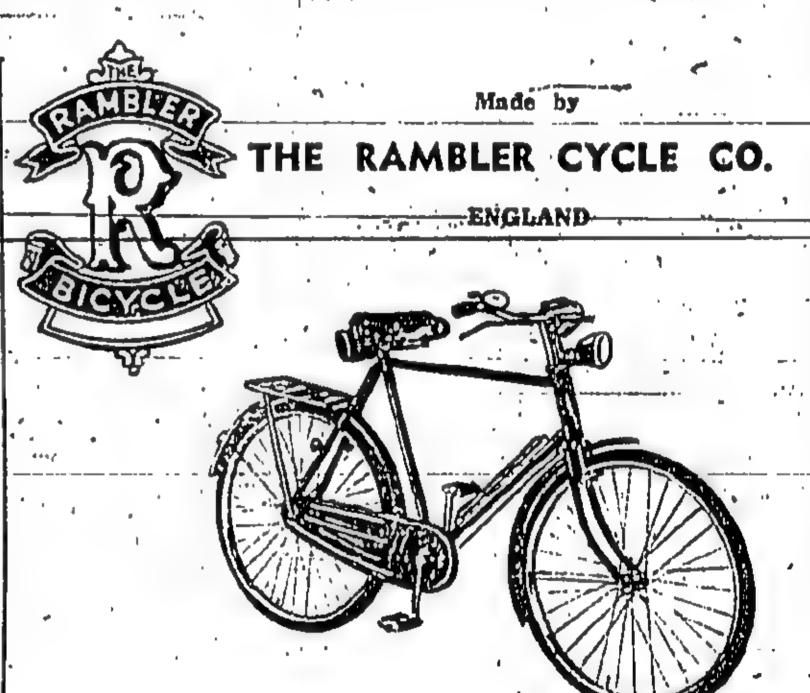
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American Defence Proposals

Washington, Apr. 29. Army Secretary, Kenneth Royall, said teday that an enemy under present conditions could "seize bases in Alaska or the Azores" for an air attack on the United States.

He told the Senate Appro- | way to do that it to hold bases priations Committee that "they do not need a fleet to take bases in Greenland, Iceland or the with ground forces."

"We should push an air war the Air Force to 66 groups by gainst the United States as far taking B-29's out of storage.

Royall and General Omar N.

-Royall - did - not - name --- the Bradley, - Army Chief of Staff, both/ endorsed plans to build up

nway as we can and he soon as The House already has approved a boost to 70 air groups. He said the country cannot rely Royall said that national defence on "aircraft alone" for defence would be weakened, not strongagainst a sudden air attack but thened, by the military budget "must dany, the enemy" bases which caused sorious inflation from which to attack. The only United Press.

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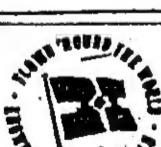
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# ARABS LEADERS MEETING New Discussion Planned On Palestine Crisis

### Saud Being Brought

Damascus, Apr. 29, New Arab talks on Palestine will start on Saturday

standing problem.

Mis entry into the Arabs' dis-

Arab Fooler

In Cairo, a high Egyptian

Government source, who de

clined to be quoted by name

said that the Arab' states are

seeking to find out what ac-

tion Britain would take if the

there and not to attack. British

sovereignty as the Mandatory

Power, thon the Arab armies could enter any time before May

Dessouki Abaza Pasha, Egyp-

tinn Minister of Communication,

commenting on Baghdad reports

that the Arab countries will

kwithdraw from the United Na-

tions, said the question has not

been discussed by the Egyptian

sources said 30,000 regular troops

from Arab countries under the

command of King Abdullah of

Transfordan-"will rescue Pales-

tine before May 15," the date the

About 3,500 fully equipped

police paraded in Baghdad, Iraqi

equipped with armoured cars

Clues Down

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11 Tender.

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Transjordan Government

cussions may prove decisive.

when the Premiers of Syria and the Lebanon go to Saudi Arabia to meet King Ibn Saud, widely regarded as the shrewdest of the Arab rulers, who has, so far, played no active part in the Arabs' present "Help Palestine" parleys.

Ibn Saud, whom some people consider the most powerful of the Arab kings, rarely leaves. his desert kingdom, and was not present at the Transjordan capital of Amman earlier this week when Syria, the Lebanon, Transjordan and Iraq were reported to have agreed to open a three-front campaign in Palestine before

Riah El Solh, the Lebanese might reach on Jewish immigra-Premier, signed that agreement tion into Palestine, still an outon behalf of Syria, but when he goes to Riad, the capital of Saudi Arabia, on Saturday, he will be accompanied by the Syrian Premier, Jamal Mardam

After the Amman agreement had been reported algued. the Regent of Iraq, Emir Abriul Illah, and Righ El Solh, left for Calca to get the signatures of Egypt and Saudi Arabia. Six-foot four-inch, 68-year-old

Ihn Saud has been called the key to the Palestine problem. Many neutral observers believe - becould persuade the entire. Arab world, to accept any decision he

# Australian

Canberra, Apr. 29, Sir Henry Turner, leader of the ment section of the British Food Mission, after discussions today with the Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Chilley, and Reginald Pollard told correspondents: "Australia is ready to adopt the suggestions of the Mission greater meat production Beltain, Assurances, however, are awnited from the British Government on prices and the long term

British market". Australian Government sources stated that the talks with Sir Henry for the proposed new Anglo-Australian meat agreement capital, joday, following a similar in 1950 were in the preliminary parade by a large army force the British-Government.-Asso- and tanks on Wednesday,-Reucinted Press.

Clues Across

Yesterday's Crossword

Across:-3 Amenable, 8 Im-

4 Stringed

Exit.

10 Praise.

12 Prefect.

15 Native

8 Meagre.

16 Drill.

17 Face.

·19 Submit.

20 Freshen.

21 Cleric.

23 Waterway.

24 Absolve.

25 Scatter.

26 Begins.

Singapore Federation Trade Unions tonight decided to call off its May Day rally and procession through the streets of Singapore in view \$f. the .Government's. ban.

issued yesterday, and the "threat of military force." ! A hundred delegates from 76. unions urianimously passed a resolution declaring the Federation was "very angry" with the Government

---Reuter-

Singapore

Singapore, Apr. 29. . The Communist-dominated

The Federation decided to protest to the World Federation of Trade Unions against the Government ban and resolved that May Day funds should be used to support current strikes in Bingapore.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ANGLO-SWEDISH FINANCIAL TALKS

London, Apr. 29, The Board of Trade announced tonight that a delegation. consisting of representatives of the Board of Trade, the Trussury, and the Bank of England, is due 1 Stockholm on May 7 for discustions on trade and payments

Arab armies entered. Palestina between Britain and Sweden. before the end of the mandate. They will review 'the balance He added that the Transfordan of payments position between Arab Legion's entry into Palestine constituted a feeler in this He 'said that if Britain accepted the Arnb viewpoint that hale mining were entering Palesfor further expansion .- Reuter. | ment .- Reuter. ine only to defend Arab lives

# Unions 'Angry'

London, Apr. 29. Representatives of all Parliaments in the British Commonwealth will be invited to a conference in London in the autumn, the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, announced today.

Mr. Attlee was speaking at the annual meeting of the United Kingdom Branch of the Empire Purliamentary Association, which decided that the month most likely to suit all the Parliaments would be October.

At this first Parliamentary conference since the war, the United Kingdom hopes to welcome not only the older Dominions but also the representatives of India, Pakistan and Cey-

Representativis of newly-umlinted branches of the Association. recently formed in legislatures with non-official majorities, will also, be invited,

The conference will probably the two countries and, as agreed discuss foreign affairs and the talks last December, will United Nations, inigration and the examine "the progress, of trade distribution of population, defence between the two countries and and communications, and the fuconsider what possibilities exist ture of Parliamentary govern-

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### 5-Power Clearing Agreed System

Brussels, Apr. 29. The French Finance Minister, M. Rene Mayer, said today that the French delegation to the Conference of the Finance Ministers of the Brussels Pact countries had agreed to the British proposals for financial and economic cooperation between the five nations.

M. Mayer did , not disclose any details of the British plan, presented to the Conference yesterday by Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Ex-

chequer. was understood, how- Warker ever, to contain the broad outlines of a five-power clearing system, based on a fund fed by the proceeds of the sales of a proportion of the goods which on the stock market, Gains were meatthe partner countries will receive by narrow.

under the Marshall Plan. This fund is intended to cor- ed. Rail, stocks advanced in the face feet the bulinee of payments and of had news, while little attention apmaintain trade at the highest peared to be given to good news in level (possible,

The Minister declared his carloadings had more influence on rails prhise for the British plan as he then the threatened strike. Southern emerged, from a meeting here kallway was up 14s at 46%, Santa Fe with the delegations of the Bene- was up one at 107. Liquors were delux Union-whose joint plan is faltely weak, in the wake of unfavourexpected to be welded with the able first quarter earnings. Olla were British proposals.

The plan put forward by Belgium, and accepted by the with tiggin,000,000 in the same quarter Netherlands and Luxembourg, last year, Richfield Oil voted a 50 cent on a dollar fund, but did not bar payment. the formula of a "Marshall goods" provisions.—Reuter.

pending restrictions on gold 40%, Bendix Aviation 84, Bethlebem are landed. operations caused a sharp decline Steel 34%, Boeing Aircraft 26%, Borden in gold price shortly after the market opened yesterday. \_\_The rate\_fell from \$337.00\_a

Commercial Solvents 24 1/2. "Corn Progduete 60% .- Dupont .. 178% ... Eastman tael to \$331.75 at which figure it Rollsk 43, Electric Light & Power 194, vessel's arrival, but carried on closed at the tiffin interval. It General Bleetric 38 %. General Motors from port to port to the final reopened at the same rate in the 85%, Goodrich 54%, Goodrear 43%; port of call to which the option nfternoon. After improving to Homestake Mining 38, International \$332.00 it descended again to Harvester 9512. International Paper extends. \$330.62 %, the lowest rate of the 55%, International Tel. & Tel. 13, Johns ny. It closed botter at \$331.50. Manville 87%, Kennecott Copper 54%, No claims will be admitted Deliveries 'yesterday were 3,200 Montgomery ward or ... National Dis after the Goods have left the taels official and 5,500 taels un- York Central 15%; Packard Motors 4%, ing undelivered after the 5th official: total 8,700 table.

but there were no transactions. Chinese National Currency Tobacco 36%, Schenley 29%, Sears Roeopened at 7,275 cents for futures buck as 1, Shell Oil 3914. Secony CN\$10,000) and closed at 7,3 cts Standard Branda 27, Standard Oil of and 7.15 cents respectively. Ticals were unchanged

325.60 a 100. NEI Guilders fell from \$43.50 a house 28%. Youngstown Sheet & Tube glas. the afternoon. U.S. dollars continued quiet at

\$5.61 for notes. Sterling was unchanged at \$13235, as were -also Australian pounds at \$12.55.

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only dance music that listeners will henr will be played by bands broadcasting direct from the studio. The Musicians' Union is de-

manding that the BBC rulse the outside broadcasting fee from 12/6 a man to £2 10 studio rate They turned down a BBC offer of 25/-.- Associated Press.

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London, Apr. 29. The Palestine Act, which provides for the ending of British jurisdiction in Palestine when the British mandate is surrendered on May 15, became law with the giving of the Royal Assent. The Act has passed through both Houses of Parliament .-Recent freight increases and heavy Reuter.

#### MAERSK LINE -Notice-To-Consigners

Bocony . Vacuum reported first quarter bringinos 000,001,EE\$HIJ Junds on parrd having arrived from New York fuvoured a clearing system based quarterly dividend doubling its previous and Ports of call, Consignees-of Cargo are hereby notified that Dow Jones Averages:-Stocks 67,00, their goods are being landed flyg-currency pool, with some 20 Industrials 180,65, 15 Ratis \$8,54, 10 and placed at their risk and Closing quotations:-Adams Express expense into the Hong Kong 18, Alaska Juneau 34, American Can & Kowloon Wharf' & Godown 86, American Smelting 58%, American Company's godowns at Kow-Warket Telephone 153%, American Waterworks loon, where delivery may be 7%, Anaconda Copper 27, Aviation Corp. over possible 6%, Baldwin Locomotive 16, Barnadall obtained as soon as the goods

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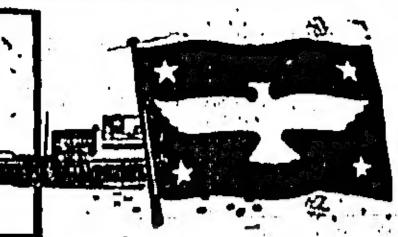
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Port .... Mackie Whf. TODAY ALPHACCA from Shankhal SHENGKING, from Shanghal SURPRISE from San Francisco. TATRA from Manile, TOMORROW

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YESTERDAY

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CAROLINE MOLEER (Moller) Maintle. EMPIRE FARRAR (Wallem) for Dank HAL HSIA (C.M.S.N.) for Singapore, ARRIDSON (Tak Kee) for Capton. STORE NORDISKE Great Northern Telegation session.

YO CHOW (B. A 8) for Salgon.

### **AIRCRAFT** MOVEMENTS

Arrivals . TODAY

INAC ex-Shanghal (direct): 19.45 a.m.: yla Foochow, Amoy, Swatow, Canton; 4.10 p.m.; ex-Amor via Swatowi p.m., 5.45 p.m. 'ATC ex-Shanghal. CATHAY PACIFIC ex-Macao: 10.20 a.m.: 2,20 p.m., 5,20 p.m. H.R. AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10.55 a.m.,

- 1 15 p.m., 3,35 p.m., 5,55 p.m. Honolulu, Wake, Guara, Manila: 1.75 PHILIPPINE AIRLINES ex-Manila: 12 HOAC ex-Iwakual; 5 p.m.; ex-Slagapore); AIR FRANCE ex-Saigon: 2 p.m. TOMORROW

via Swatow: 12,55 p.ni.; ex-Canton: 5,20 p.m., 5,45 p.m. -CATC ex-Shanghal. CATHAY PACIFIC ex-Singapore via Hangkoki 2 p.m.; ex-Macao: 10,29 a.m., 2,20 p.m., 5;20 p.m. I.K. AIRWAYS ex-Shanglodi 5 p.m.: ex-Canton; 10.55 a.m., 1.15 p.m., ាក់ ពី,កពី នៃប្រាស់, កពី ពិពី នៅសេក. BOAC ex-Southampton via Bangkok:

CNAC 'ex-Shanghal: 10.45 a.m.: Ho. Canton: 5,20 hp.m.; Co-Amor Talman, Swatow; 5,20 p.m.; ex-Amoy vin Swalow: 12.55 p.m.; ex-Canton 5,20 p.m.; 5,48 p.m. 'ATHAY PACIFIC ex-Mucad: 8.60 a.m. CATC ex-Shanghal. I.K. ARRWAYS ex-Canton: 10.55 a.m.,

1,15 p.m., 3.35 p.m., 5.55 p.m.

Early May

end May

In port

last week May

2nd half May

2nd half May

---MONDAY----

Departures TODAY

NAC for Shanghal (direct): 11.45 a.m.: for Amoy via Swatow: 7 a.n.; for Cariton (direct): 1.15 p.m., 5.40 p.m. ATC for Bhanghal; 10 a.m. CATHAY PACIFIC for Macao: 9 a.m. H.K. AIRWAYS for Shanghair 10 a.m.

for Captont 9 a.m., 11.20 a.m., 1.40 AN-AMERICAN for New York Bangkok, Calcutta, Karagli, Damascus, Istanbut, London : 3.15 p.m. HILIPPINE AIRLINES for Manila. Honolulu, Oakland: 1 p.m.

TOMORROW INAC for Amoy vin Swatow, Tainan: 5.30 a.m.; for Amoy via Swatow; 7 a.m.: for Canton: 1.15 p.m., ATC ex-Shanghala

CATHAY PACIFIC for Macao: 9 a.m. 1 թ.ա., 4 թ.ա. H.K. AIRWAYS for Canton: 9 a.m. 11.20 a.m., 1.40 p.m., 4 p.m.

BOAC for Southampton via Bangkok! AIR FRANCE for Salgon: 8 a.m. MONDAY

"NAC for Shaughal: 11,45 a.m.; Rangoon via Kunming: 8.80 a.m.; Amoy via Swatow: 7 s.m.; Ganton: 1.15 p.m., 3,40 p.m. CATC for Shanshal: 10 a.m.

CATHAY PACIFIC for Manila: 7 a.m. for Macaoi 7.39 s.m. I.K. AIRWAYS for Canton: 9 a.m. 11,20 s.m., 1,40 p.m., 4 p.m. CATHAY PACIFIC for Manila: 7 s.m.: for Hingapore via Bangkoks 5 p.m.

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Ewatow, 10 s.ru, Macso, Tuhahan and Blacks, I p.m. Canton (Ind slass mail only), I p.m. Shankhal. 3 p.m. Amoy, Holbuy, Balgon and Inkhol via

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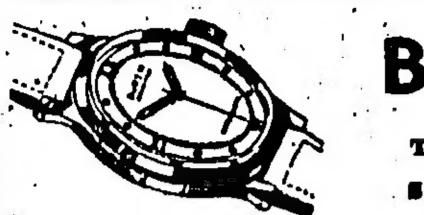
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to the northward of Hong Kong 20; entries and, in view of the (Mr. K. Kwok) and Pleasant between the beginning of May short distance, an upset is prob- Valley (Mr. S. C. Liang) are two and the end of September. miral Sir Denis Boyd, K.C.B., Ding How (Mr. Hodgman), Sea- I recommend keeping, an eye on

Shanghal, where she will remain from 7th to 17th May. She will anese waters the Consort and operate with Task Group 86.5 of the United States Navy, Both ships will visit Fusan "hefore returning to Hong Kong

H.M.S. Sussex is at present being K. Kwok), Burge (Mr. Y. K. Tu) relitted at Singapore. She will Golden Eagle (Mr. R.K.C. Chui) the Flag of Rear Admiral R. D. Bid (Mr. Castro). Frostylight Oliver, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.C., on which came in third in the Ma-21st May.

H.M. Ships London, Sussex Cossack, Constance, Consort-and Hart and the desof the remaining ships of the this afternoon. British Pacific Fleet will return ! to Hong Kong on 25th' Septem-

return to Hong Kong from 1948 whether they have started Alexander Park Handicap at the enough to win. Swatow on 3rd May. The Hart or not. Weight 147 lbs. Pinkle, last meeting. The pony is cer-(Commander M. J. Ross, D.S.C.) ridden by Mr. Hodgman was om- tainly very At at the moment, and

early in April. There is no doubt, however, that tion) at the Third Extra, is pender J. L. Buth, R.A.N.) will leave and it is expected that it will do tance is more suitable to this Hong Kong for Saucho today. Phinted and published for the proprie Mona Lisa was considered a good disregarded. Happy Valley, in tous. The Newspaper Enterprise, Limited, pony during proparation for the view of ligitalin in the Bhauki-

### New Jockey To Be On View

The Fifth Extra Race Meeting, under the auspices of the Hong Kong Jockey Club," to be held at the Valley this afternoon will consist of a varied and interesting programme of ten events, the most, important of which is the St. George's Plote, a handicap event for Australian Ponies

ridden by Mr. Young Peter this

forthcoming, but it will be strong-

ly challenged by Portabello which

will be taken out by Mr. Needa,

This pony run poorly at the last

meeting with Novice Jockey, Mr.

Boddy up, but that should not be

taken as any indication of the

pony's form. In Flying Tiger we

have yet another pony which has

shown discouraging form, but in

prise. It will be taken out again

by Mr. Tno. The Stranger, which

will be Mr. Miu's mount in this

race, is another pony likely to do

Fifth Race

St. George's Plate; -- One Mile.

afternoon and is a handleap race

for Australian ponies of 1948

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on the first day, Black Market

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isecond to Daisy Bell in the San-

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This, is the main event

this race it may provide a sur

of 1948 over the mile. It is just possible that, due to jup to expectations. As it will be the heavy rain which fell during the course of the week, the afternoon, perhaps a win may be track will be on the soft side, in which event it will be necessary to bear in mind the ponies that have done well in meetings under similar circumstances. For this afternoon we have a new arrival from Home recently in the person of Lt.-Col. H. Alexander, O.B.E., an experienced Steeplechase and Polo jockey. The First Saddling Bell will be rough at 1,30° p.m. with the first thre Einsting at 2,00 p.m. sharp.

First Race Victoria Peak Handidap:--(First

Section):-One Mile. First event is confined to Class 3. Australian ponies. In the Salwanho Handleno (Second Section). on the first day of the Easter Meeting, Flying Arrow, carrying After its convincing run un-the 147 Abs. under Mr. Shieh, won the race from Loyely Lady (Mr. S. W. Lee) 156 (lbs. The distance on that occasion was over which I think is rather excessive 134 Miles, whereas this after-land on that account I think we moon it will be from the mile Today Flying Arrow will first position is concerned. Mebe carrying II lbs, more wherens teor, with Mr. Wong Yan up, was Lovely Lady has been given a further 3 ths. The betting pen- down Park Handicap over the delium will probably swing to- two mile post at the last meeting. wards Lovely Lady, and I think As it will be taken out by Mr. this pony will hist about accome Needa, I consider its prospects of plish it, to reverse the previous scoring a win rather bright on cault. A good struggle should ensus between Anyway (Mr. Kwok) and Tripoli (Mr. B. L. (Mr. Tao) certainly looks dan-Lat for third place.

gerous-and-it-has been whisper-Second Race Mount Parker Handicap .- (First upset. This pony has improved. Section):-From the 11/2 Mile Post.

lowing should be worth watching; these who prefer to take a change D.S.C., flying his fing in fire (Mr. Tao), Fat Choy (Mr. them. Lundon with H.M.S. Alert Shich), Brivisto (Mr. Ostroumoff) and Souvenir (Mr. D. Black). strongly fancy Ding How as the distance is well suited for this

Third Race

Talmoshan Stakes:-One And A Quarter Miles. " ponies Class 7. - Weight 147 lbs. ib. penalty for every \$100 or part\_thereof won in-stakes-since 1st January, 1948. the winner should come from the following:-Frostylight Hong Kong, wearing Argus II (Mr. Tao) and Forcing taukok Stakes (Second Section) at the Easter Meeting over the of 150 lbs. and, while I consider

Fourth Race

Will arrive from Singapore on cially fourth at the last meeting lean recommend a ticket each way with confidence. Meteorologist, for coming in second in the waters. She visited Bangkok be a bit longer this afternoon. Pincapple Handlesp (Second Second Sec well here; if it does not win. pony, I think it should not be WALTER HAMES KEATES, Wide Annual Meeting, but for some wan Handleap (Second Section) reason or other has falled to come on the first day of the Easter

#### East End Procession Banned

London, Apr. 29. A procession through the streets of London's East End, planned for Saturday by the Union Movement, led by Sir Oswald Mosley formerly Nead of the British Union of Fascists, has been banned by

the Government. Bir Oswald Mosley will, however, be allowed to speak at a meeting of the Move-

Mr. James Chuter Ede, the Home Secretary, stated in Parliament today that from midnight tonight all public political processions of whatever party would be banned for three months in that particular area.—Reuter.

Meeting carrying 150 lbs., is also is highting iit and has 10 lbs, lessi in the women's event. to carry. Speednway is not a bad though this pony has not, won a race for some time it may turn Curry 7-5, 6-4, to reach up this afternoon when least ex- semi-final.—Associated Press. l pected.

Eighth-Race\_

Talkokisui Handieap (First Secf outsiders I suggest keping Top-This sprint race for Class 5, tion) on the second day of the Firet will carry out two cruises Australian ponies, has attracted Easter Meeting. Kentucky Moon marie (Mr. S. W. Lee) in mind able. From the entries the fol- fast improving ponies and far Mount Parker Handlenp:—(Second

Sixth Race Mount Nicholson Stakes:-81x Furiongs. than be placed again. In Argus following. we have a pony which is quite capable of upsetting calculations, as it can move fairly fast over this distance.

Seventh Race

· Section):--One Mile.

Beacon Hill Stakes:- (First Section):--From the two mile

post once-round A in-Australian ponies, Class 8 with weight 147 1bs, will try conclusions here over this distance. Looking at the entries. Busted Strabiht (Mr. Ostroumoff), after coming in third in the Yaumutl Stakes over the two mile post on the first day of the Easter Meeting, certainly appears to have the. recommendation for a win here. I epxect Fearless Witness (Mr. K. F. Chiu), which ran third under Mr. Fonseca in the Shamshuipo Stakes (Second Section) account of the shorter distance. at the Easter Meeting, to give it Over this distance Pearl Diver a good light. Kookaburra (Mr Needn) failed badly in its last three outings in not gaining a ed about that it may cause anplace but should do better in this company-over-the above distance. a great deal after winning the For those who are looking for sail (Mr. Y. K. Tu) and Rose-

Ninth Race

Mile Post Second section of Class 5, Australian ponies will figure in this event, and, from the entries, it appears that the likely winner will come from the following:-Our Novice Jockeys will have Richard I (Mr. K. Kwok), D-Day exercises pony although it failed to gain this race all to themselves and (Mr. Tao), Rifle (Mr. H. S. floor Kong with other ships a place at the last meeting over they will be given mounts on Chang), Pacific (Mr. Wong Yanof the British Pacific Fleet, they the mile. Main challenge should Class 7, Australian ponies, I think and Al Fresco (Mr. S. W. Lee). yish Nanking from 10th to come from Seafire which is quite the winner will come from one Richard I, winner of the Hayat home over this distance and of the following:-A Grand Time dock Park Handicap (First Secshould not be ignored as it is (Mr. H. W. Mok), Grey Lady tion) -one mile at the last meetbeing quietly tipped. Then there (Mr. Wong Yan), Chief Witness ing has been penalised by 22 lbs. is Fat Choy to be considered as (Mr. Fonscea), Radar (Mr. Young Can it still win with this extra it is fast over this distance and, Peter) and Argus (Mr. Miu). In weight? I am inclined to believe Ships Consort given a good start, might cause the Aplichau Stakes on the first that it can do it in view of the (Captain J. Jefferis, D.S.C.) and an upset, while Brivisto, a fast day of the Easter Meeting, A shorter distance. It has to be (Lightenant Commander improving pony, may probably Grand Time won this race con- remembered, however, that Dl'Anson) will sail from extend the others. Souvenir fined to Novice Jockeys-over-this Day is also in the race, as it should also be kept in mind us distance, and as this afternoon's won the Gatwick Stakes (First many with the London and Alert. It is quite capable of giving the event will be over Six furlongs, Section) over the two mile post After the tactical exercises, the above-mentioned ponies a good I think A Grand Time, which is at the last meeting carrying 150 proceed to Sasebo. fight with Mr. D. Black on top. quite fast, should just about win lbs. As the distance is more to again, There is, of course, Radar life liking it should give Richard 16:16-J. Prentice F. W. Verel to be rerkoned with. This pony I a great fight for honours. Rifle 10.20 E. H. Sainsbury-S. won the Shamshulpo Stakes (First is also good although it did not Section) on the second dify of win a race lately-owing to lame- 10.24 N. J. Booker-Another the Easter Meeting and, as it is ness suffered during the Annual also a noted sprinter, I expect to Meeting. As it has now fully resee it giving the above pony a covered it will probably extend good fight to the end. Grey Lady the above two ponies. Pacific, if and Chief Witness were second given a good start, should be very penalty 12 lbs. From the entries and third, respectively, to A near if it does not actually win Grand Time in the above race as it is fast over sprint event. and cannot expect to do better As an outsider, At Fresco is worth Tenth Race

Beggon Hill Stakes:-- (8ccond Section):-- From the two mile Post Once Round & In. This race will wind un the mile, will be carrying top-weight Victoria Poak Handicap, (Second day's programme, in which second section of Class 8, Australian that it has a good-chance of win- . This race will be contested by ponies with weight 147 lbs. will ning here, I expect it to receive the second batch of Class'S. Aus- buttle out the finish. Wright (Mr. Dixon and W. C. Simpson (Skip) cruise lasting about two months stiff opposition from Burge, which tralian ponies and it is certainly Eng Kai Tu) for coming in secwas third in the above race, First no easy matter to pick out the ond to Empress of Pence in the H. F. Shields and L. Sykes (Skip) During the cruise combined ex- section. It will be carrying 152 winner will prob- Yaumati Stakes over the two E. C. Shaw, W. G. Frost E. A. ercises will be carried out with 1bs. Golden Eagle has shown im- ably be-one of the following:- mile post at the Easter Meeting, Atkins and S. H. Strange (Skip) ships of the United States Navy, provement in its morning gallops Jeep Lee (Mr. D. Black), Rebel has a great opportunity of winalso with afficraft of the Royal when it completed the mile in (Mr. Hodgman). Meteorologist ning its first race of its career, Australian and U.S. Air Forces. 2-04- and, judging from that per- (Mr. Wong Yan), Happy Valley Silver Wheel (Mr. R. K. C. Chul) H.M. Ships Amethyst and Ala- formance it has a good chance (Mr. H.S. Chang), and Speedaway has improved a great deal in the F. Pope and A. L. G. Eastman crity will take part in some of of causing an upset here. Argus (Mr. Young Peter). Jeep Lee morning gallops and will prob- (Skip). the later exercises in August. II and Forcing Bid are coming has regulated some of the old ably have a say at the finish if Hong-Kong at the end of August, along filely in their morning form judging from lis fourth it does not actually win, -- Hongbefore sailing for Singapore to gallops, so watch out for them placing in the Tai Hang Handl- kong Malden (Mr. Y. K. Tu), is refit early in September. Most at the next meeting if they fail cap (Second Section) for Class 2, a fast improving pony and should . The deciding game in the Australian ponies on the first day he worth a \$5 bet each way, Ma- Victory Cup Football Competition of the Easter Meeting and al- roubra (Mr. Gregory) also looks will be decided this afternoon at Mount Davis Stakes From the though given top-weight of 159 dangerous over this distance and 5 p.m. on the Causeway Boy two mile post once round & in. Ibs. I believe it can win here. might give the others a fright ground between Chinese Football This race is confined to Un- The strongest opposition will come Queens Gate. (Mr. K. Kwok) and Association and the Combined (Coptain R. C. Boyle, D.S.C.) will classified Australian ponies of from Rebel, the winner of the Pating (Mr. Miu) are also good Services.

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Worcester, Apr. 20. The Australians beat Worcester by an innings and 15

Worcester were all out for

#214 'in their second innings.

# Selectors Bournemouth, Apr. 29.

Bespeciacled Howard, Wal ton, dropped from the British Davis Cup team to play Norway from May 12 to 14, slapped the selectors hard today by becoming the only English player left in the semi-final of the Men's Singles in the Hard Court Champion-

Walton, who went on the court knowing he was no longer in the Davis Cup team, defeated the Yugoslav left-handed Kukeljevic, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4, 7-5. In another match Eric Sturgess, the South African holder of the title, took only 45 minutes to eliminate Geoff Paish, of the

British Davis Cup team, 6-1, 6-2, An upset in the Women's Singles was the defeat of Curry, British Wightman to be reckoned with as the pony player and seeded Number One

Miss D. E. Woodgate, a Midselection to keep in mind. Al-I-diesex. County player, in a hard driving match put out

#### **GUINEAS** RESULT

Newmarket, Apr. 30. Queen Pot'won the One Thousand Guineas here today, with Anio Star second and Duplicity third. Queen Pot won by a head with one and a half lengths Kenyon, stumped Tailon, separating second and Twenty-two borses ran. Pot. 100 to 0 Anio Star and 33

to 1 Duplicity. was badly away. Fair Dinah was fourth.-Reuter.

#### 462 for 6 wickets declared the County, in their second innings, had lost two wickets for only 67 runs, and so were 162 behind with 8

Worcester, Apr. 30

AUSTRALIA ON TOP

Precarious Position

Of County Team

The Worcester County eleven, on the last day o

In reply to the Australians' first innings total of

at lunch today.

wickets to fall:

ings, was, not out-20,

Worcester-First Innings ...

D.G. Bradman, b Jackson...

R. Lindwall, Ibw, b Jackson

C. McCool, b Jackson .....

D. Tallon, b Jackson ......

A.L. Hassett, c Wyatt, b

W.A. Brown, stumped Arnold,

R. Miller, not out .....

b Howarth

Worcester 2nd Inns.

McCool .....

Cooper, lbw. b Tosnuck

Palmer, not out.....

Australia 1st Inns.

Barnes, lbw. b- Howerth . .

Morris, c Jenkins, b

Jackson .....

Lunch scores:---

their three-day cricket match with the Aus-

tralian tourists, were in a precarious position

THURSDAY'S PLAY Cooper, who in the first innings had made 51, was leg The Australian cricket tourists before to Toshack for 122 in his scored 377 for the loss of six second knock, while Palmer, wickets in their first innings when stumps were drawn at the Key Money who scored 85 in the first innend of the second day's play.

Don Bradman, who has scored a double century each 44 against Worcestershire in previous tours, was out for 107, and Arthur Morris scored-138 before 107 losing his wicket.

Brodman, who was 17 not out o at the lunch interval, got quickly 4 into his stride after lunch and · Bradman and Morris each gave day.

a delightful exhibition of butting during the afternoon to score 4 unnitished centuries by the ten floor, Kowloon Tong, was charged

Total (for 8 decl.) ..... 462 ed that he had lost none of his butting skill and looked all set cribed as a manager, of the same for scoring his fourth successive address, with alding and abetting double century against Worcestershire, while Morris, playing his presented by Mr. W. C. Hung, of first innings in England, became the first batsman to score a first class century this season, and joined the ranks of those players who have scored a three-figure innings in their first match on

> foreign soll. **Batting Feast** Morris reached his century

Both batsmen played excellent transfer of the tenune

cricket. Bradman was perfectly at home and timed his strokes Inspector J. Moore, defendants splendidly to score faster, than were remanded for a week, with This - traditional shindig ting feast for .25' minutes, but promises good entertainment, when play was resumed both with prize dances etc. accom- players continued in the same

afraid to take risks. This proved Cobbler, offered, 100 to 8 Jock Woo acting as Master of Cere- his undoing for swinging his bat Scot offered, 100 to 7 taken, 100 monies, we do not merely sug- at a ball well outside the off to 8 Black Tarquin, 100 to 6 gest that you should not fail to stumps he pulled on to his wicket. Pride of India. 20 to 1 Birthday. attend this grand gala, as a He batted in all for just over Greetings, 25, to 1 matter of fact, we insist that two and a half hours, in which Roaring Forties and Straight time he hit 15 fours besides help- Play. 33 to 1 Djeddah and Black ing Morris to put on 186 runs Pamers, all offered, 40 to 1 Solar for the second wicket.

when he was caught at cover- Drake, 50 to 1 The Senator, 60 tions which are continually pour- point off a mistimed stroke. Bradman next put in the offered .- Reuter, hilt. To commemorate this suc- players without batting reputation in order to give them some practice on English wickets. Lindwall scored 92, McCool 0 and Tallon 4 by the time stumps mouth by three gouls to six-

#### Full Union Resolution

A resolution calling for m full European Union, recently signed by 200 Members of Parliament, will be discussed in the House of Commons

next Wednesday. Mr. Winston Churchill, leader of the Conservative Opposition, who will be a prominent figure at Tho Hague United Europe Conference, which begins on May 7, will open the discussion and will probably be followed by Mr. Clement Attice, the Prima Minister.-Router.

An alleged domand for \$7,000 for the transfer of the tenancy of the ground floor of 177 Sai Yeung Choi Street on April 29, lled to the appearance of a 20when the total had reached 139 year-old Shanghai girl and 35 for one, Bradman was 34 and three men before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yester-

Cheung Fung-lan (20), spinster, of 6 Cumberland Road, ground The Australian captain show- transfer; and Chang Kit-sun (38), an Australian-Chinese and desher. Both defendants will be re-

Li Kwan (34), unemployed, of floor, was charged with aiding and abetting Li Wah, at 6 Cumberland Road, to demand \$700 as payment for services to secure the transfer of the tenancy of that flat on April 28.

of 507 Nathan Road, first floor, was charged with demanding the \$700 as -commission, -and also lowed suit in 96, minutes less with aiding and abetting Cheung time than that taken by his Fun-lan (second accused) to demand the \$7,000 premium for the

On the application of Det. Sub-

Tonight's Victoria Club callover prices on the Derby were: 5 to 2 My Babu offered, 11 to his swing maestros. With Bill matters after toa and was not 4 taken and wanted, 6 to 1 The Slipper taken and offered, 40 to Morris was third out at 297 1 Julian, Hanley and Royal to 1 Captain Fox and haher, all

Northampton lost to Bourne-

# Speech Day

teach Chinese, as there are not enough qualified Chinese teachers, was extended by Rev. Fr. Granelli at the Speech Day of the Maryknoll Convent School, Kowloon Tong, yesterday. Fr. Granelli said there were | Tung, D. Yam. 8a. R. Lee, B.

Prizes were presented by Mr. The traditional pennants will M. G. O'Connor, Acting Direcbe, retained by the winning tor of Education, after which Young. a play "The Outlaw King," the

Highest Average, in Biblical Lee, M. Ylk, A., Lau, and D. The winners of the Internation- knowledge; Selsa McDougal, Cheung. al Series have received a chal- Rosa Tlampo, Mary V. Liang and

Highest Average in Geography; -Freda Silva-

almost 700 pupils in the School Chiu, 9 G. Pomeroy, R. Carvalho, 10 A. Barros, M. Ribeiro. 14 M.L. Sousa, P. Lee. K3a. A. Sham, P. Yeinig Kab. John Pang, J. de Spusa, K2. C. Tsao and David "Prizes for perfect attendance

were given to T. Rosario. R. Cheung, K. Pang, L. Ng, J.; Lo, School Certificates were pre- E. Tang, G. Collaco, H. Leung, A. Wong, I. Cheung, F. Pomeroy, P.

### -The final of the Schools' Senior

#### 10.08. A. McKeller-W. E. Grieve 10.12 R. R. Davies-W.

FANLING TIMES

Mackichan

Gordon : •

H. Lydall—R. W.

BOWLS TEAMS The following teams have been game at Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Sunday commencing at Additional tinks will be form-

ed if players are available. R. P. Phillips, L. L. Mills, R J. Wigginton and J. McKelvic H. A. Lammert, T. Wren. J. G.

Meyer and R. Morrison (Skip) E. S. Abraham, W. F. Simpson, picture designed by Cicero K. C. Hamilton and J. Fraser W. Russell, H. W. Bailey, V. C.

M. L. Hardie, N. J. Whelpton. S. Redden, F. G. Tivendell, L.

The Chinese will be without the services of a number of their best players who left yesterday either with the Olympic team for Manila or with the Hong Kong Chinese team for the National games in

will be played to morrow on the stood that Ed Buchanan will Kam 6b M. Mooi, P. Uc, 7a M. L. extended to all to attend this lec-

#### (By "GRANDSTAND") The Annual Presentation Ball this evening at the Morris, who concentrated more Peninsula Hotel will mark the official closing on defence and played a pains-taking innings. Unfortunately, accused were legally represented. of the Softball season.

panied by smelodious rhythm vein. provided by Soffy Faller, and Bradman went out to force Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Fenling starting times for to-

M. B. Tighe-W. O. Davies 9.40 J. D. Clague-D. S. Robh .9.44 A. E. Lissaman-G. G D. you do not miss it! Valentine—N. A. Tickets for the function have been selling like hot-cakes during G.N. Gawler-E. Bathurst the past few weeks and are near 4.50 J. Linaker-R. S. Barry 10.00 W. S. Vaughan-J. B., Kite the sell-out point, while reserva-

10.04 J. Forbes-H. C. Watson ing in, are almost booked to the cessful post-war organised effort Souvenir Programme has been published and will be on sale at the Ball. Included in the booklet is a review of the past season's were drawn .- Reuter. activities fellowed by Prexy Molthen's message to players and fans. Group pictures of most of selected for an intra-members the teams who took part-in the season's 210 games, form a large part of the programme, and for the statistics bug, complete league standings with full batting data of the Senior League and Ladies League's leading swatters, are shown at the end of the booklet.

> Molthen's Baseballers. Another feature of this season's achievements will be the presentation of championship nants. of blue and goldcolours which the Association today.

lenge from a local American Diana Xavier. civilian outfit, and a grand tussle [ "Highest Average in Moths;has been arranged for to-morrow Firanda Lee, K. Kam, P. Young. at 2.30 p.m. on the C.B.A. lotscene of some of the most heated pennant fights. This promises to Highest Average in Language: Queen's College and St. Joseph's be a most thrilling post-season F. Lee. (Chinese) M.L. Liang College will now be played on exhibition tilt and if the local (French) and I. Der (Chinese). Sunday May 9, Yanks can obtain the services of Highest Average in English:-L. The deciding games for the Madeap Aco fire-ball hurler Dale Gaan, Rosa Tlampo, E. Lim and Junior championship will be play. Cramer, the Indiana may have a M.L. Kam. hard-time this Sabbath Senior | General School Spirit H.

#### The cover design, printed in royal blue and red. features an action Rozario, key-stoner for Doc

have adopted as official.

teams will raise "be rentitled-to displayed at any of their games story of Robin Hood, was preduring the next sesson. These sented. teams will also be entitled to the honour of parading the pen- sented to Lilian Gaan, Selsa Mc- Tsang, I. Wong, S.L. Wong, D. nante at the next Opening Dougal and Freda Silva-Day Caremony.

The postponed League football Marker, who so ably piloted the Roserio, R. Cheng T. Chan and The Speaker at the European game to decide the rumars up Indians to their recent Cham- S. Collaco. position of the Second Division pionship will again look after the Clair prize for the highest Coxhead, whom subject will be between Royal Navy and Bing Too India-walles, while it is under average: Ca V. Tang, Louise Too H. A. hearty invitation is

# Maryknoll School An invitation to Chinese-speaking parents to help